

clear and cool
crew: Becky Roman
Mark woods
Dennis Pry

4/27/87

AREA JA

Begin day by removing plastic from french excavated last fall and cleaning up slumpage from within. Pulled back plastic from brick/concretion feature (#73?) and had Dennis clean up.

Betty and Bonita layed out N/S-E/W base lines along East and South margins of excavated area.

The first objective is to excavate 2 1x1m units to expose F.73. It is believed that whatever F.73 represents predates the structure F.6 represents (which is dated to circa 1710). In excavating the 1x1m units hope to establish or discern the stratigraphic relationship between the 2 features.

1.48 elevation of pin at d.b.d.

57.00 asl

AREA TA

7015
S223
E282

F.6
Layer N

7016

S222
E283

F.6
Layer N

Jeff
370 - 5421
Seanie
370 - 5431

Datum point for elevations for the 2 1x1's is designated

S221 / E284 it is 57.00 m. a.s.l. Elevations on level forms will be listed as e.g. -85 cm d.b.d. (where d.b.d means depth below datum).

The 2 1x1's are designated

S222 / E283 ; S223 / E283

After some initial confusion we managed to string up the 1x1's and begin to do the things necessary to excavate.

WE:

- 1) In unit S222 / E283 cleaned up the bricks which are believed to be the eastern edge of F.6
- 2) mapped bricks (on Feature Layer Form)
- 3) Designated Layer containing bricks as Feature Layer N and described it as underlaying Feature 6 Layer previously designated A

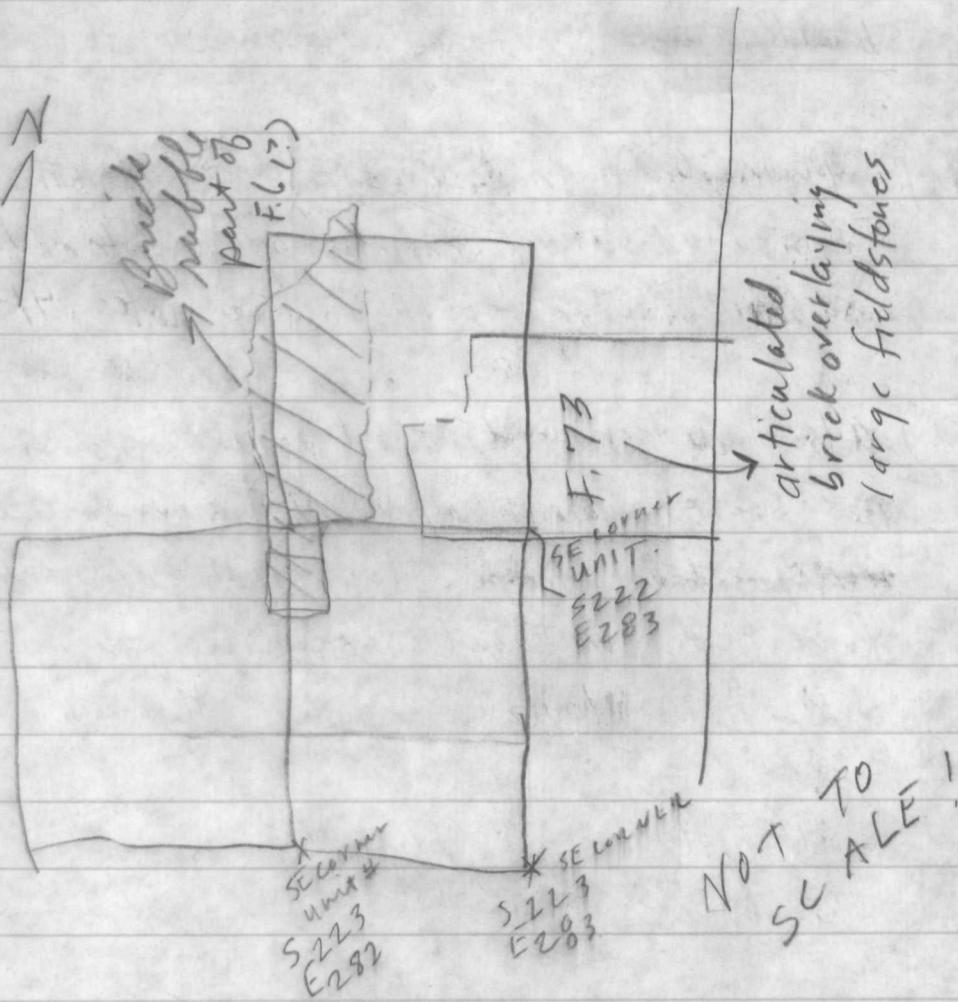
- 4) Removed the balk in the NW corner of S223/E283 and bagged artifacts treating them as surface collected materials (balk consisted of F.6 Layers A and B (redesignated as M and N), Lot # 7014)
- 5) Determined that Layer N in Unit S223/E283 was limited to soil surrounding (and perhaps underlaying) articulated bricks exposed beneath balk
- 6) Decided that remainder of unit consisted of presumably sterile subsoil? or Fill? (see notes 4/28/87)
- 7) Also determined that dark sediments interpreted as Layer N* were actually redeposited from last fall activities. Removed without screening to expose a clayish layer exposed throughout unit

* other than that directly associated with the bricks

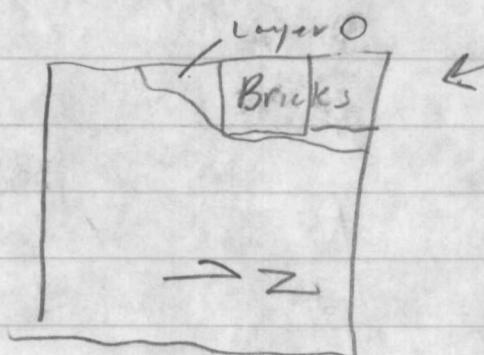
8) triangulated in a third 1x1m unit designated S223/E282.

Gave Layer N in this unit lot # 7015

9) IN unit S222/E283 Becky and Anne mapped in bricks thought to be part of F.6 and excavated sediments surrounding them as Layer N. Lot # 7016



- 10) Layer N in unit S222/E283 comes up exposing more brick rubble in a mottled matrix. These sediments and materials appear to be top of massive fill layer previously designated F.6 Layer C.
- 11) As Layer N is removed from Unit S223/E282, it exposes an orangish mottled layer that will be designated O and which extends into Unit S223/E283. → May be an affine of F.6 Layer C
- 12) Consequently, Layer N in unit S223/E283 - which has been exposed but not excavated - will now be redesignated Layer O and will be removed. This stratum in S223/E283 is limited to NW corner and surrounds 2 articulated bricks e.g.



At days end not much has been exposed or determined. The plan of attack is to move to south side of F.73 (units 5223/E283, 5223/E282) and expose F.73 /F.6 interface in profile.

Artifacts recovered from Layer N in 5222/E283 5223/E282 reminiscent of materials contained in Layer B (as they should be as Layer N is Layer B)

LOT
#s → | F.6 Layer ✓
S 223. ↳ O 7017
E 282.

S 223. ↳ O change to
E 283. 7018. N in book
clear and cool in
sun.

28 April 1987

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Dennis Poy
Ann Davis

Layer N is removed from S 223/E 283. Just a small area associated with 2 articulated bricks. I believe the position of the bricks to be fortuitous.

The Layer N sediments probably represent material that spilled out of the cellar pit during its filling - the same thing was observed further north in units

S 220/E 283, S 219/E 283. Layer N overlay orangish subsoil that represents the area outside of the cellar and into which the cellar pit was excavated (but see below)

Will have Becky and Ann excavated Layer Z in S 223/E 283. Expect it to be mostly sterile but hopefully will expose a profile which will provide some information to aid in the interpretation of the relationships between F. 73 and F.6.

Layer A
223
286
7031

5223
E283

7030

Jeff suggested F.73 may represent a terrace or retaining wall or perhaps just a garden wall or an estate wall. It (F.73) lies a few meters north of the cobble drive and may have acted to check slumping of the road bed or as an ornamental fence. In any case, as excavation in units 5223/E282 and 5223/E283 are beginning to show, F.73 abuts the F.6 deposits. Hence, F.73 does not post-date F.6. *F.6, on the other hand, may have necessitated a removal of a section of F.73 indicating the possibility that F.73 predates F.6,

or at least did not go through F.6
* i.e. the construction of the structure F.6 represents

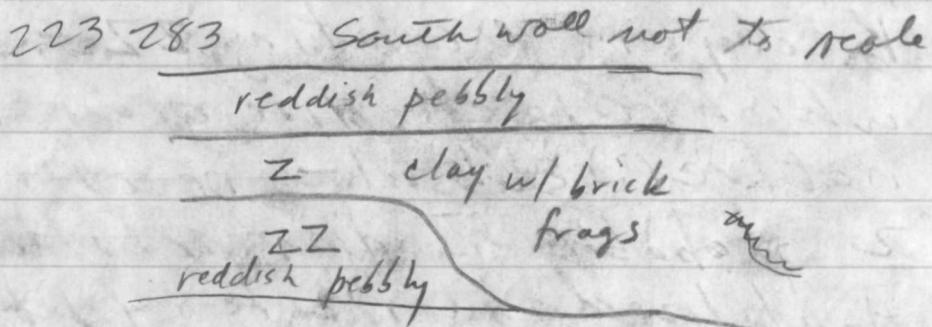
Layer Z in Unit 5223/E283 is interpreted as a landscape fill layer. It is designated Layer Z as it is not a F.6 feature layer and has to be tied in, in

terms of the stratigraphic sequence from the earlier excavations. Layer Z may equate with an excavation layer in the 2x2 m unit S 222/E 284 (the unit in which the largest portion of F. 73 is exposed) however, similar sediments were not excavated in the units in which F.6 was exposed. That is, the latter consisted of layers of F.6 fill and Layer Z is outside of the cellar.

*dry gray
deposited
decomposed*
Layer Z found to overlay Layer ZZ, another landscape fill layer. Layer Z sloped East to West with the deepest portion in the west ^{directly} overlaying the olive gray clay seen in unit S222 E 284 and thought to be a native stratum of subsoil. In the east Z overlay ZZ a reddish pebbly silty clay layer which is perhaps the same as the reddish pebbly layer seen in the "ice-house" pit. This stratum, here redeposited as a landscaping fill layer, occurs naturally quite deep in the ground (circa 5 to 6 ft.). In S223/E 283

a layer very similar to ZZ 13 noted beneath the dark stained humic layer. If I recall correctly Norm Little excavated Layers A and B from the unit directly south the north wall profile of which is the south wall profile of 5223/2283. His C layer appears to be the same material and indicates that 2 dumping episodes each involving reddish, pebbly sediments occurred. As the sediments are believed to have been derived from several feet underground these activities represent 2 landscape events separated by the deposition of a clayish band which separates the 2 pebbly layers. More important is that the separation of the layers indicates that the pebbly mixture was excavated at different times. It is likely that layers Z and ZZ were derived from the original excavation of the cellar pit (see schematic profile next page). The overlying pebbly

layer may have been from the pit also but may also have been from the excavation of the ice-houses or even the manor although the former is probably more in line with the chronological order of events.



All of these suggestions still leave the relationship of F.73 w/ the excavation of the cellar and the structure F.6 represents unanswered.

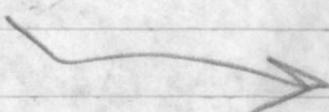
at days end : Mark and Dennis string up 2 1x2m units atop the exposed portion of F.73. They begin excavation of dark loamy layer A screening only 25%.

The primary objective is to expose more of F.73 in plan. However, some curious artifacts were recovered from screen (e.g. ground slate "slate" pendant/ornament) and thereafter 100% of sediments were screened.

Becky is excavating ZZ - which exposed olive gray native(?) subsoil - recovered 2 probable Indian artifacts. A utilized quartzite flake and a large biface chopper.

Becky profiled N. wall of units S223/E282; S223/E283. This wall exhibited "builders trench", and also showed that F.73 was built atop fill derived from excavation likely

of cellar pit

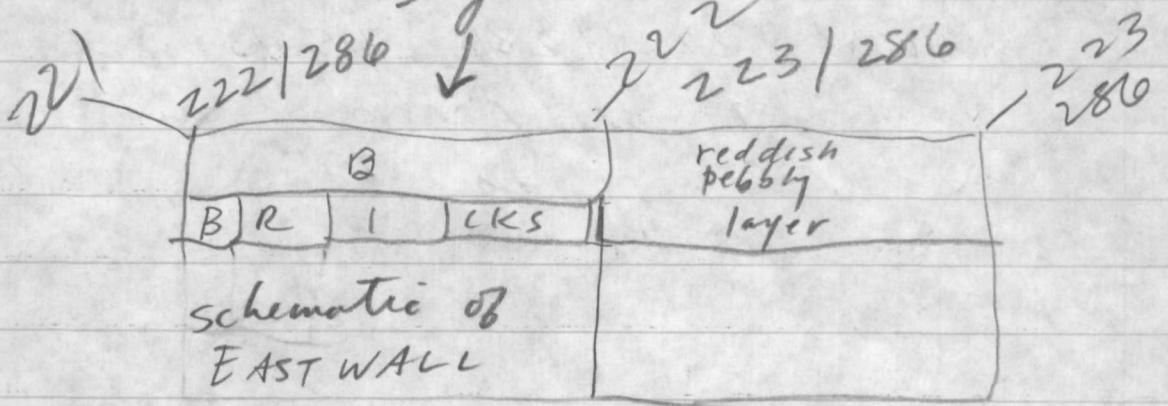


Lot #s 222 286 B 7055

F.6 221 282 N 7056

F.6 222 282 N 7057

Mark and Dennis conclude excavation of layer A in unit E222/5286 and begin excavation of Layer B (lot# 7055). Layer B, as it is peeled back, exposes more articulated bone. The red pebbly layer that is visible in the east wall profile of unit E223/5286 beneath layer B is truncated by F73.



This may indicate that some of the fill was put in place after F.73 was constructed.

while Mark and Dennis expose F73. Aron and Becky begin excavation of 2 1x1 m units that will form part of a N-S oriented trench. The co-ordinates are S221/E282 and S222/E282. The sediments from these 2 units are designated Layer N and were previously designated Layer B. Only 25% of these will be screened and no soil sample will be taken.

In unit 222/286 25% of the sediments are screened and a soil sample is taken.

North WALL
5223/E283

concretions

F.73

Filled
in
builders
trench?

NATIVE
SUBSOIL?

Layer 22
believed to
be fill from

Will examine profile excavation 8
closely to determine if this hypothesis
has merit.

Rain began circa 3:30 and stopped short day's excavations

Notes: No builder's trench associated with south side of F.73. Apparently trench was dug and stones placed against south wall leaving "gap" to be filled in north - i.e. in profile

Filled
builder's
trench



no apparent trench

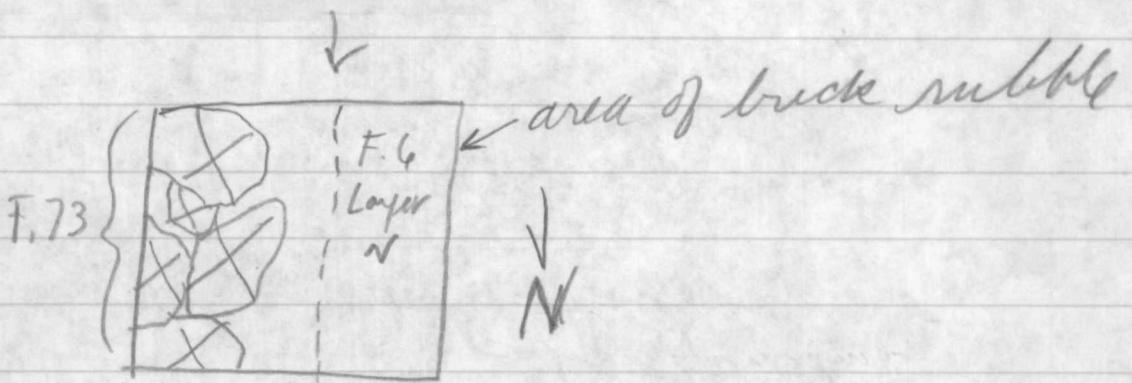
I believe at this point that F.73 was constructed shortly after F.6 cellar pit was dug.

If it (F.73) does sit atop spoil derived from excavation of pit then it was likely not part of the structure F.6 represents.

Note to self. Look again at profile and also fill out summary form

29 April 1987

At beginning of day Dennis and Mark clean up last bit of Layer T in S223/E286 (a 1x2m unit). Becky resumes excavation of S223/E283. Apparently not all of Layer N was removed during initial excavation so she will begin by cleaning up last bit of N. Then she will take O down to show that F.73 does not go into F.6. Both N and O present in west 1/2 of unit only



Lot # for layer ZZ in unit
S223/E283 = 7042

S 222 / E 283 F.6 / F73
interface (Layers N and O
in F.6)

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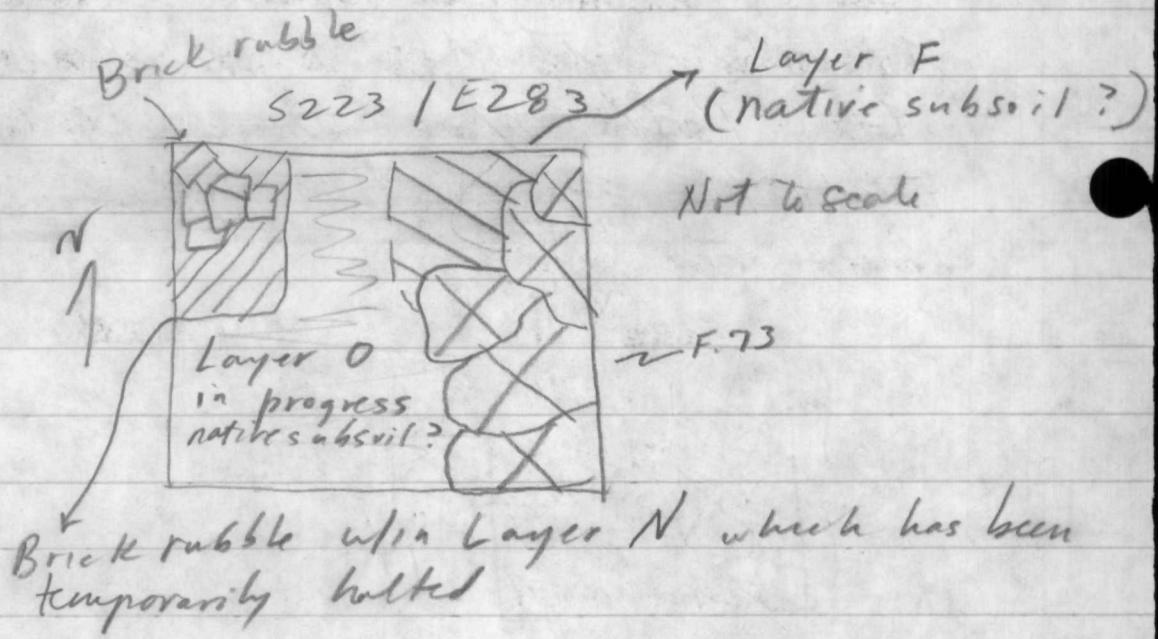
B.W.

Roll # 1

Expts #s 11, 12

Color

No color



Lot #s

1052 S 222 / E 286 Layer A

1053 S 222 / E 283 Layer O

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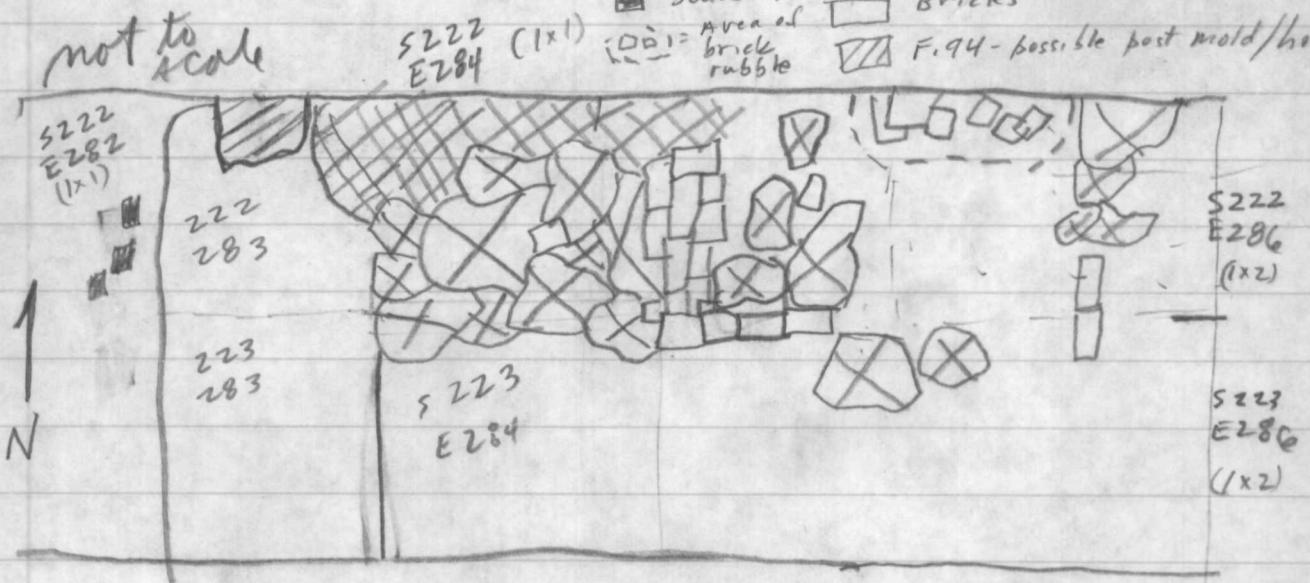
Friday
Thursday

I have not been keeping faithful notes so will try to summarize the activities of the past few days.

In units S222/E286 and S223/286 layers A and B have been removed exposing F.73 in greater detail. The brick and concretion feature remains enigmatic. The working hypothesis now is it is part of a porch/steps structure which formed an entrance into the main floor of the former structure. Bonnie Rose and the other Bonnie will draw a detailed plan (on 5/5/87).

KEY

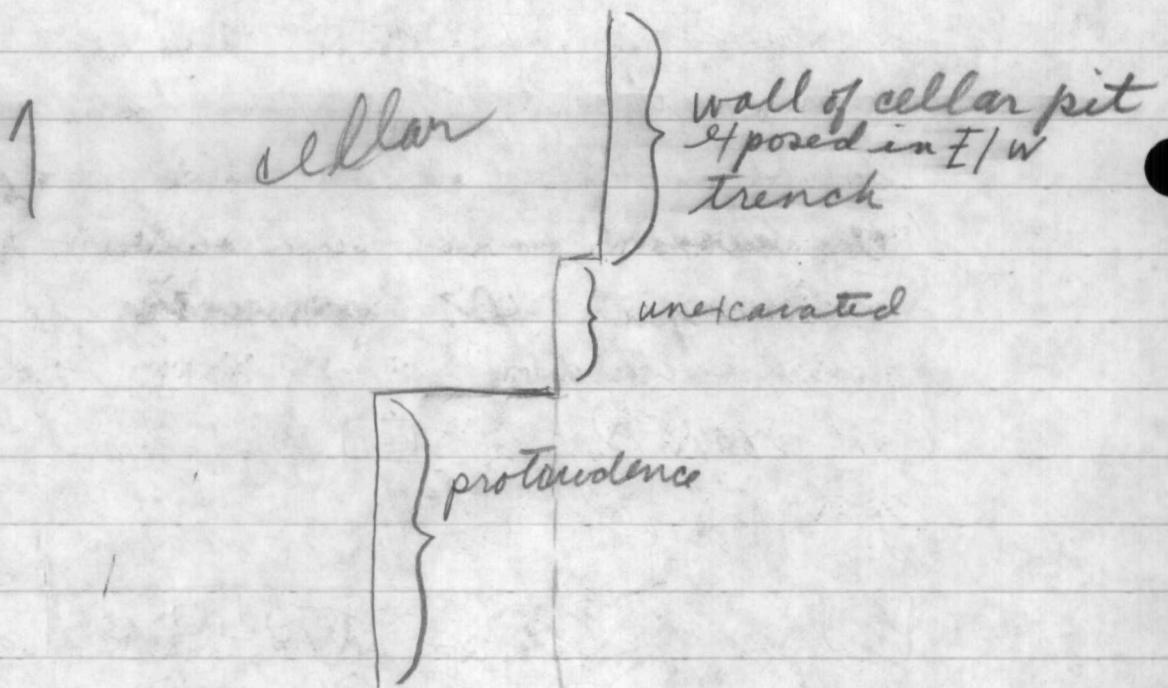
■ = boards?
□ = area of brick rubble
■ = Bricks
□ = F.94 - possible post mold/hole



when viewed a part of the larger feature F.6 it can be seen that F.73 lines up with a protrusion of the cellar pit wall into the cellar itself

This suggests two things (1) that the protrusion was required to help support something which rose up from it, and (2) the cellar was not a regular rectangle, nor perhaps uniformly deep.

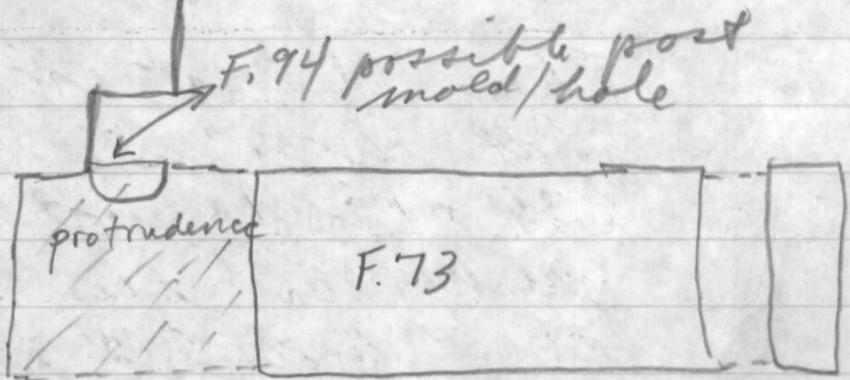
An plan protrusion looks like :



↑
N

cellar

The

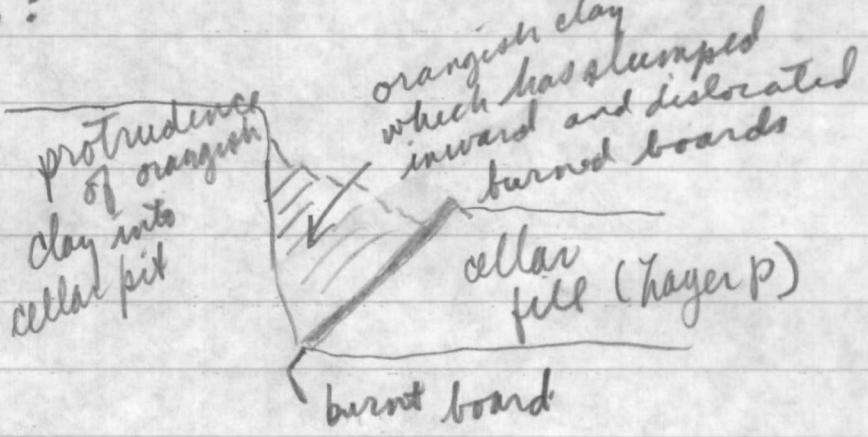


Immediately west of the protrusion in units S222/E281 and 282 portions of charred planking have been exposed in F.6 layer P and Excavation Layer A.

bottom
F6

"Excavation Layer A" is the orangish clay subsoil which lies outside of the cellar pit. It apparently is the native subsoil in the area. The plank are set into Layer A at an angle extending into the cellar fill.

In profile it would look something like this:



These boards may indicate that the inside of the cellar was "faced" with wooden planks. Or, they may have been pounded vertically on the "cellar-side" of the clay protrusion to prevent slumping into the cellar pit.

Mark Woods excavated layer O in unit S224/E282 has defined the southeast corner of the cellar pit and it appears that the cellar pit was dug quite irregularly; however, the irregular outline of the pit may be due to slumping. The burnt remnants of a post occupies the southeast corner and may be associated with the former structure.

This was exposed within layer O but apparently is not in the fill layer, but embedded into the wall - which is what would be expected given that it was likely driven into the ground to

support the above ground portions of
the former structure F.6 represents.
The post is approximately 5 m.
from the middle of the E/W
trench - at the point which was
interpreted as the middle of the
structure. This would make the
former structure 10 m s N/S. As the
width has been estimated at $\cong 4\text{to}5$
meters, this is the expected length.

*Layers P
X 7113*
a 1x2 meter unit designated
5222/E281 has been opened to
better expose the interface between
sterile subsoil outside of the cellar -
the charred posts - and the cellar
fill. Layers N, O, and part of P
(formally B, C, and D) are taken out
together with no screening and no soil
samples taken. Did assign a bat # 7093
for materials judgementally collected.
These came up while shoveling and troweling

5224 | E281 Layer N = 7114

Note:

The datum for unit
S221/E282 is the
units SE corner. Elevations
represent elevations + 5 cms.

The +5cms is the height above the ground surface at the corner.

This was done because it was impractical to use any other corner and the SE corner was not the highest point. A measurement of 5 cms below datum is on the same horizontal plane as the elevation of ground surface in the SE corner. The elevation datum is .53 cms below the stake designated S221/E284 which is 57.0m A.S.L. Hence, $\text{elev. a.s.l.} - \frac{\text{datum}}{5\text{ cms}} = 56.47\text{ m. a.s.l.}$ and ground surface elev at corner 56.42 a.s.l.

S222/283 = clay lump excavated F.6 layer
0 now becomes excavation layer A (T)
Lot # changed on ss to 7076 (from 7053)
underlies F.6 N and abuts Z to east

S223 E282 Layer P F.6

7082
7081 100%
screen

S221 E282 Layer P F.6

7081 100%
screen

222/282

F.6a F.94

7082 100%
screen

222/283

Layer a Layer M

83

224 282 N → 7091
0 → 7092

222/28' N/O 7093
(1x2)

1000
2000

1800

1000
2000

1800

1000 880 400
2000 1100 500
1100 1300

222 281
1x2m

Excavation in unit 5221/E282 went through layer N, O and P and came down upon more of the 7.5% to 10% clay. In this unit it may mark the bottom of deposits which would indicate cellar was not uniformly deep. Also in units 5222/E282 where the protrusion has been identified there is a corner and a slope. I know this makes no sense: Roughly the supposed sterile subsoil occurs at 2 levels in these adjoining units and form a "step" as seen below.

In profile looking south

The higher area protrusion

which seems associated w/ F.73 "juts" or protrudes west into the cellar. It

falls away in the west and

cellar fill abuts it except that charred planks likely formerly separated clay from

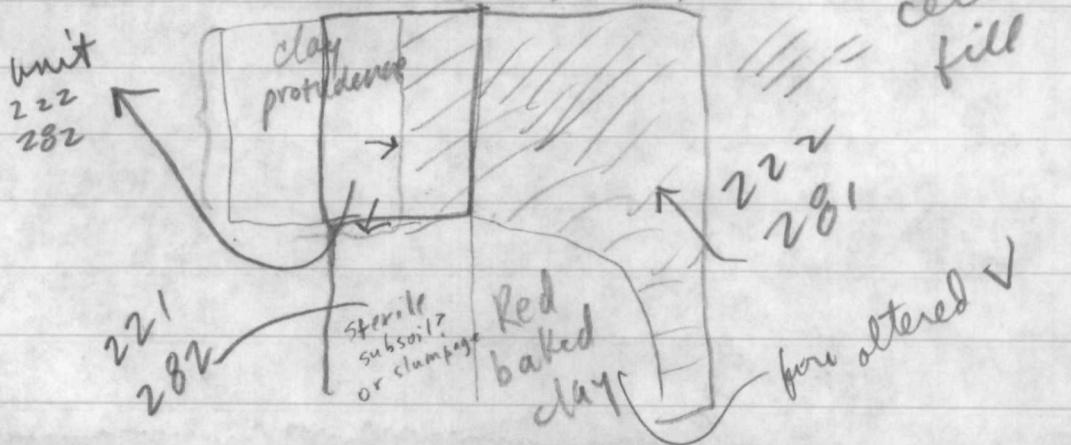
base of P in 5221/E282

in unit 5222 E282

fill abuts foot of protrusion, i.e.,

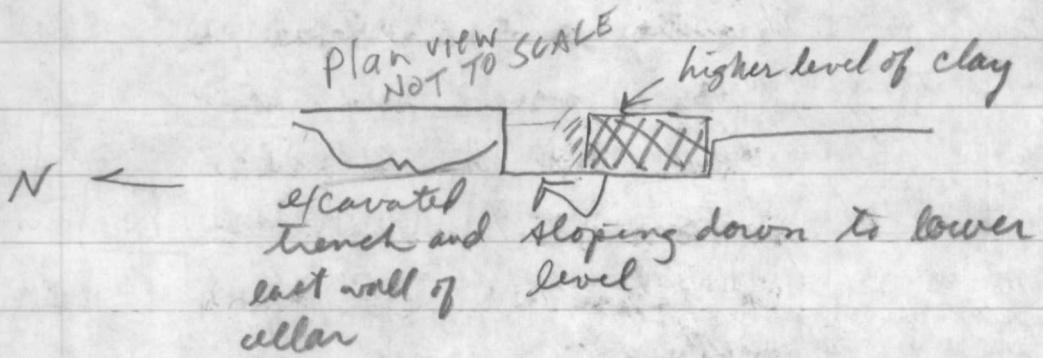
fill. On north the high spot drops down onto a lower area of the same sort of orangish clay.

IN PLAN LOOKING WEST



Hence, two slopes - one forms west "face" of this clay hummock or protrusion and gives way to cellar fill. The other - in north, slopes to a lower level in unit 5221/E282.

I would not go into this confusing situation except the hummock or protrusion seems to be real and not a feature of slumping. It may have been a pad of sorts for something built up on the east side of the house. From the exposure we now have, east side of cellar looked something like the following



Lot #s

Mart's 1x2

224 281 0 7/16

Bob's 2x2

221 286 A 7/17

2x2
221
286

F.73

N ←

	1x1	1x1	1x1	1x1
	221 282	222 282	223 282	224 282
East/West trench excavated fall '86		N/S Trench 222 281	224 281	
	1x2		1x2	

clear and
warm.
breezy in afternoon

5/6/87

List of units underway

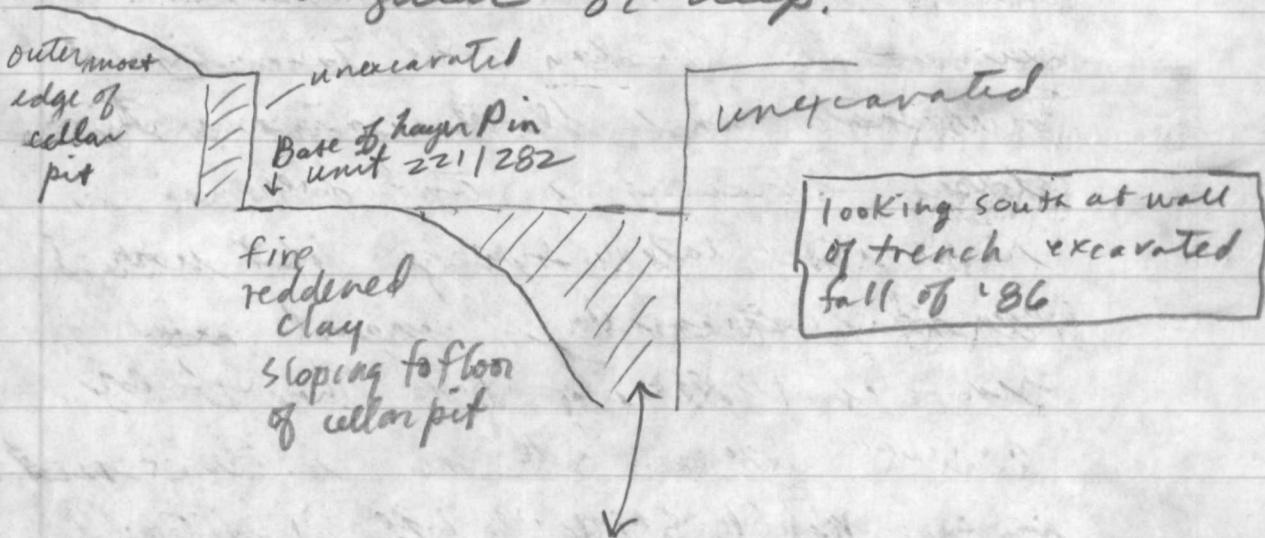
5224/E 281 a 1x2 m unit
oriented w/l long axis N/S excavated
by M.W. to better upon the
south end of cellar and to
better view the olive clay
"wall" or ground trench which
is seen to extend both N/S and
E/W from the SE corner of the
cellar. Currently in process of
excavating layer O. Layer N
contained numerous large sherds
of Siberian storage jars and
hand wrought nails. It apparently
is an 18th cent. fill layer. This
would seem to indicate that

South end of cellar was filled in earlier than middle section where upper fill layers dated to 19th C. century.

S 222 / E 281 (1x2m) oriented N/S

Layers N and O were removed w/o screening. Some artifacts collected. This 1x2 and the contiguous (to the south) 1x2 (S 224 / E 281) were opened to widen the trench to 2 meters and to provide better access and a better view of the cellar pit wall / cellar pit fill interface. Currently excavating Layer P and screening 100% of fill. Several (3) charred wooden planks first exposed in a 1x1 (S 222 / E 282) contiguous with the south 1x1 of the 1x2 were seen to continue into S 222 / E 281. These were contained w/in layer P. They were photographed and removed with a large sample collected for possible identification. Layer P in the south is composed almost entirely of large brick frags, whole

bricks, mortar and charcoal. In the north Layer P has been removed to expose a hump of fire reddened clay. This hump, as seen in the south wall profile of the E/W trench is seen to "slump" or extend into the cellar. This is another indication that cellar was not uniformly rectangular or deep.



Layer P continues interfacing with red fire altered clay and sloping to floor of cellar.

This "hump slumps or slopes to west and to south. It forms a protrusion into the cellar hole. Last fall we treated this material

as slippage from the cellar pit walls which was altered due to burning in the cellar pit - perhaps before it was filled - however, this interpretation does not jive with current hypotheses - mainly that Layer P represents very early fill and therefore, resting, as it does, upon the reddened fire hardened clay suggests the clay was fire altered during the destruction of the structure and does not represent slippage but an architectural element inherent in the design of the cellar.

As mentioned early fill abuts and interfaces with fire altered clay on all scales.

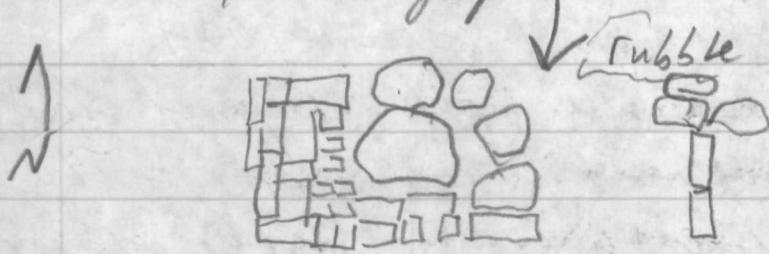
S221/E286:

A 2x2 m. unit opened to the north of F.73 to help determine the nature of the feature. Bob works on Layer A. Will screen 100%. A probe sunk with a post hole digger revealed brick at \approx 40 cms below surface which is the same depth b.s. as F.73 exposed in units S222/E286 and S223/E286 a pair of 1x2 meter units (per below). Hence, the decision to open a 2x2 to see what happens to F.73

REVIEW OF EXCAVATED UNITS

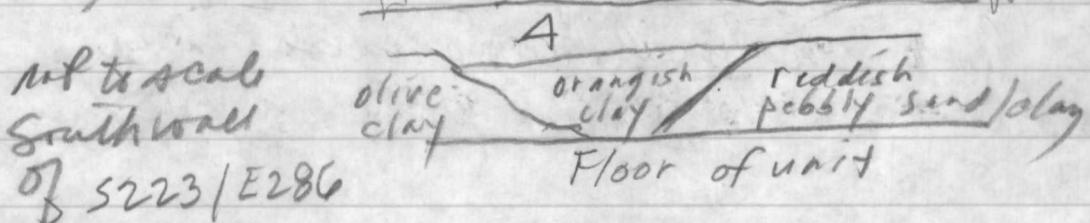
Units S222/E286 and S223/E286 were excavated to expose F.73. The majority of the exposed portion of the feature was contained within S222/E286. The newly exposed portion of the feature consists of large natural concretions laid down as construction pads topped by

whole and half bricks. F.73 was seen to extend another meter to the east and then is interrupted before resuming after an approximately 40 cm gap i.e.



brick rubble and a large concretion project from the north wall of 5222/E286 and suggests an northward turn in the feature.

F.73 was fully exposed at base of Layer B although Layer B consisted of 3 different strata. These were "lumped" to expedite the exposing of F.73. Will draw profile of S. wall to accompany paperwork but basically it appears as though 2 layers of fill occupying space resulting from an excavated trench (?) of some sort.



302 293
302 289
302 294

Ned to describe / 221 282 222 282
all 1x1's | 223 282 224 284
excavated to form N/S trench
and to expose the eastern wall of
trench.

^S 221/282 N, O, P removed

Only 25% of sediments from N and O were screened. No soil samples were taken. A big iron (?) was recovered from the upper layers of fill. 100% of P was screened and several sherds of Rhenish stoneware were recovered. This layer (P) bottomed out atop of what may have been a raised area within the cellar or simply wall slumpage.

Layer H = burnt clay

Layer G =

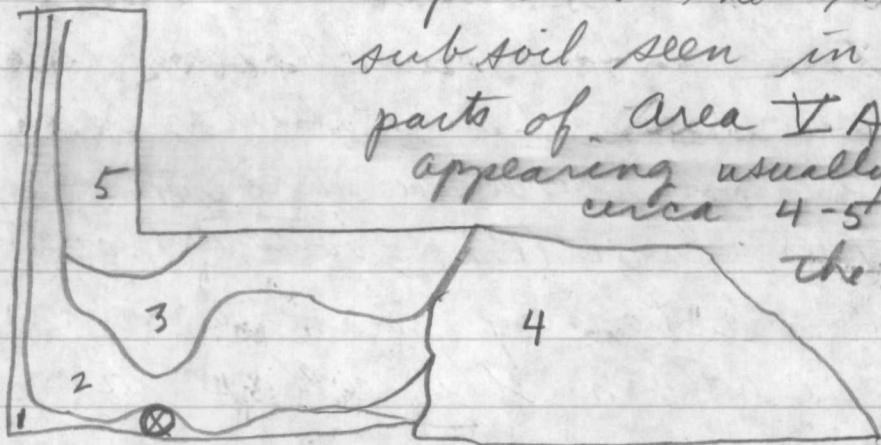
Layer E = sandy clay 10% s/s (aka 7.5YR 5/6)
excavated as wall slumpage

E overlaid F and F had artifacts

E was in N 1/3 of 220 280 also
some artifacts in E but sparse

I am not at all certain what the "protrudences," "hummock" et al. represent. However, B.R. M.W. and I scraped clean the south profile from last fall's excavations. In schematic form the strata appear as below

- 1) Red, pebbly clayish sand represents the native sub-soil seen in various parts of Area TA and appearing usually at circa 4-5 ft beneath the surface

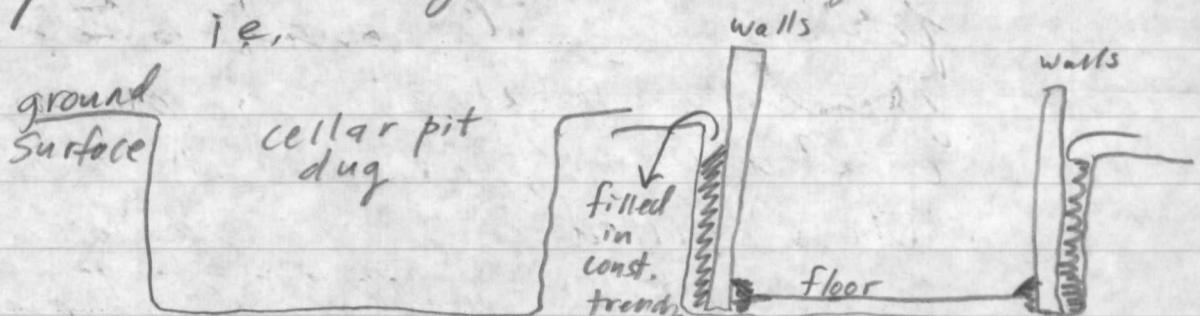


- 2) Olive clay - thought to fill in original construction trench or clay "packed" around ground sill at bottom of original trench.

- 3) Orangish clay which forms the protrusion

et alia and in profile apparently
is fill in a trench dug down
into original trench → hence,
the irregularity of the east
cellar wall is the result of
an excavation around the
perimeter of the cellar perhaps
to rob the brick and later
fill and slumping result in
the once rectangular cellar
pit becoming more irregular

i.e.,



ground.

House destroyed

fill and
stamped
material

hole dug into
slumped material
to rob brick?

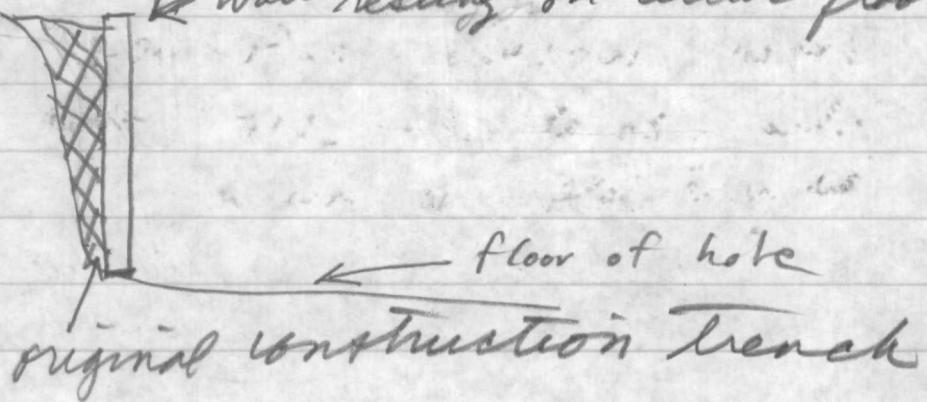
The plan is to
excavate the
recognizable fill.
1d ext



Layer P in both

(1x2's) (coordinates S222/E281
S224/E281). Then will cut back
onto orangish clay (Layer G
during '86 excavations) and
attempt locate remains of
fill of original construction
trench. When I say original
construction trench I mean
the "filled in" gap between
some sort of wall rising from
the cellar and the cellar pit
i.e.

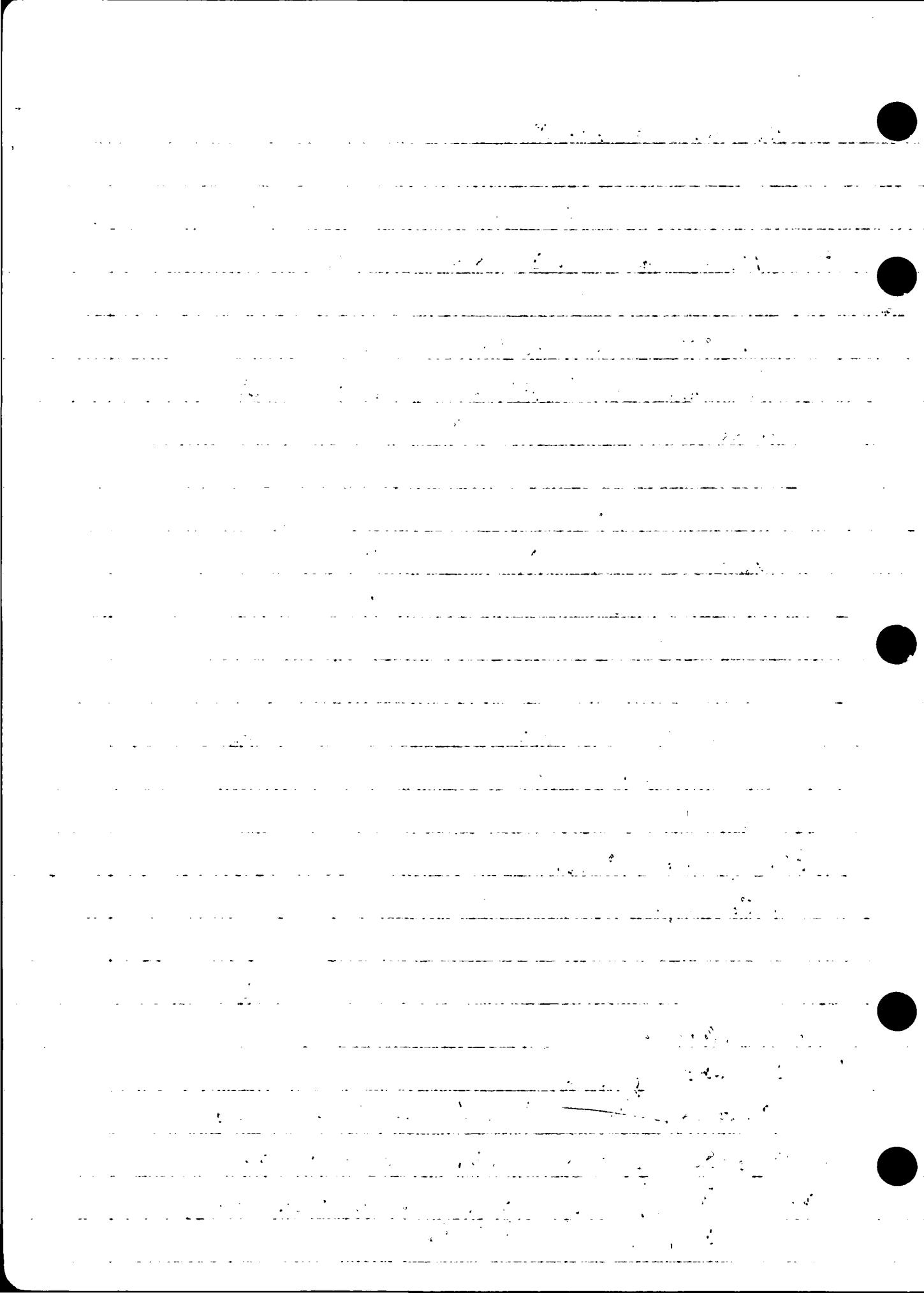
← wall resting on cellar floor



at day's end: Mark works in unit 5224/E281 excavating Layer O an early fill layer: delft about only ceramic found; some Siberian storage jar sherds. He has a way to go yet as seen in profile

Becky is near base of layer P which should overlay the floor of the cellar. Delft and one shard of Rhenish stoneware which is similar to sherds found near floor of cellar in E/W trench indicate that Layer P is an early fill layer

Bob and Anne continue excavation of unit 5221/E286 the 2x2: mixed artifacts so far e.g. tip of a white quartz projectile and the base of a shotgun shell



clear and warm in
am

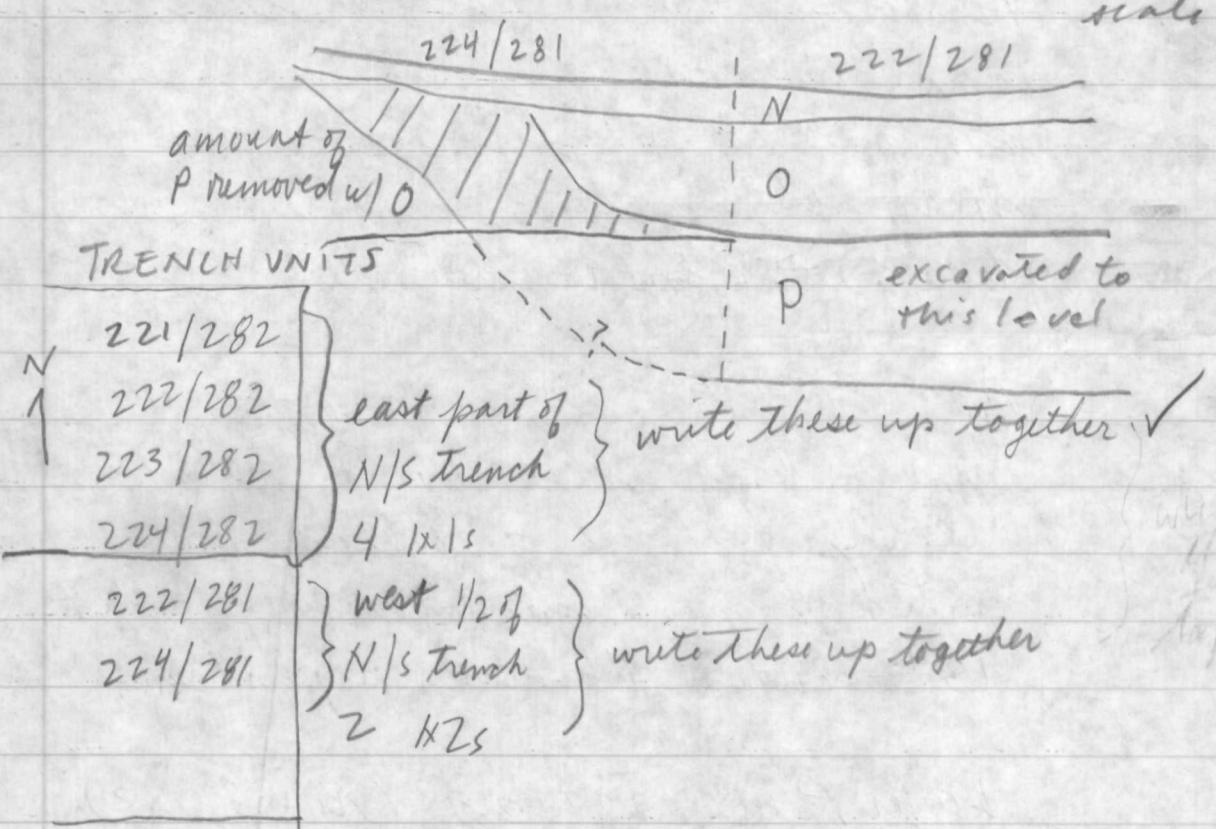
Thursday 5-7-87

Begin the day with Beckey finishing layer P in the 1x2 5222/E281.

Mark in 5224/E281 finishes O but looking at west wall profile realizes he has removed some of P as well

WEST WALL

schematic not to
scale



F.73 UNITS

discuss together	222/283	{ 1x1s
	223/283	{ excavated to define interface between F.6 and F.73
	222/286	{ 1x2s excavated to expose E extension of F.73
	223/286	{ 2x2 excavated to expose N extension of F.73
	221/286	

Bob continues in layer A in the
2x2 221/286

Remember to mention that layer
P in 224/281 (although apparently
mixed w/ some P) appears to be early
fill. Many varieties of nails, some
obviously fire altered, and
1/2 dozen or so globes of lead perhaps
from windows, also a great
amount of mortar and what
may be grout, (no window
glass?). → some window glass

In 222/281 Becky's layer P
goes to level just above floor -
early fill → g look at her
artis → hand wrought nails, delft,
18th cent. Rhenish, pipe stem

Layer P in 224/281 (M. w's 1x2)
Lot # 7143 - lots of nails and
a large piece of plaster with brick
on one side and whitewash on
the other. The exterior brick
was apparently plastered and painted
as was common or customary up to

area tho mid 18th cent.

Becky begins excavation of Layer P
in the 1x1 m. unit adjoining the
southern 1/2 of the 1x2 designated
222/281. On the 1x1 Layer P
abuts the orangish clay that is
now believed to be fill in a
later period trench or slumpage
but not an element of the
cellar design. She will remove P
and expose the shape and extent
of the fire reddened clay lumps
previously excavated as H (fall '81)
[of # for P in 222/282 = 7144]

Bricks 1

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14.
60
00
1/2
4120

BRICKS FROM
223 / 282 Layer N
92 lbs. total

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80
00
96
960

Bricks from:
S 222 E 283 Layer N
Weight: 87 lbs.

224 / 281 Q = 7156

223 / 282 P = 7157

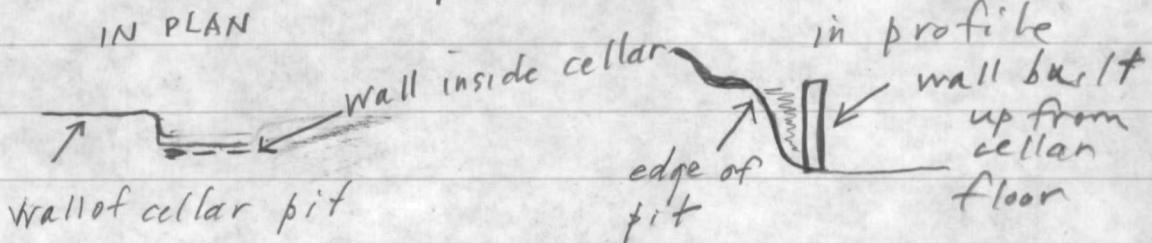
→ Layer P in this unit has not
been started, will assign it
this number when it is excavated.

Sunny and
warm in A.M.

8 May 1987. Friday

at the end of the day yesterday
Becky had removed layer P from
the 1x1m unit 5222/E282. The
layer was removed exposing more of
the burnt planks which are now
believed to have been the interior
wall of the southern portion of the
cellar and not "shoring" or a
retaining wall (although the planks
may have functioned in that manner).

The so-called "protrusion" stands
out (both figuratively and literally)
from the wall of the cellar pit exposed
in the E/W trench (in unit 220/280)
because the protrusion, with the associated
burnt planks, demarcates the "inside"
of the cellar and the point to which
the cellar pit was excavated in unit
5220/E280 marks the outer limit
of the cellar pit see below



Despite this new intelligence it is still possible and even likely the cellar of the structure had a jog in it so that it was not a regular rectangle.

This is quite speculative. However, it is apparent that the southern portion of the cellar featured wooden walls that are absent in the north.

Becky is excavating layer Q in 5221/E282 to define the extent of the wooden planking. From her progress thus far it appears the planks begin in 5222/E282.

On the 2x2 meter unit : 221/286

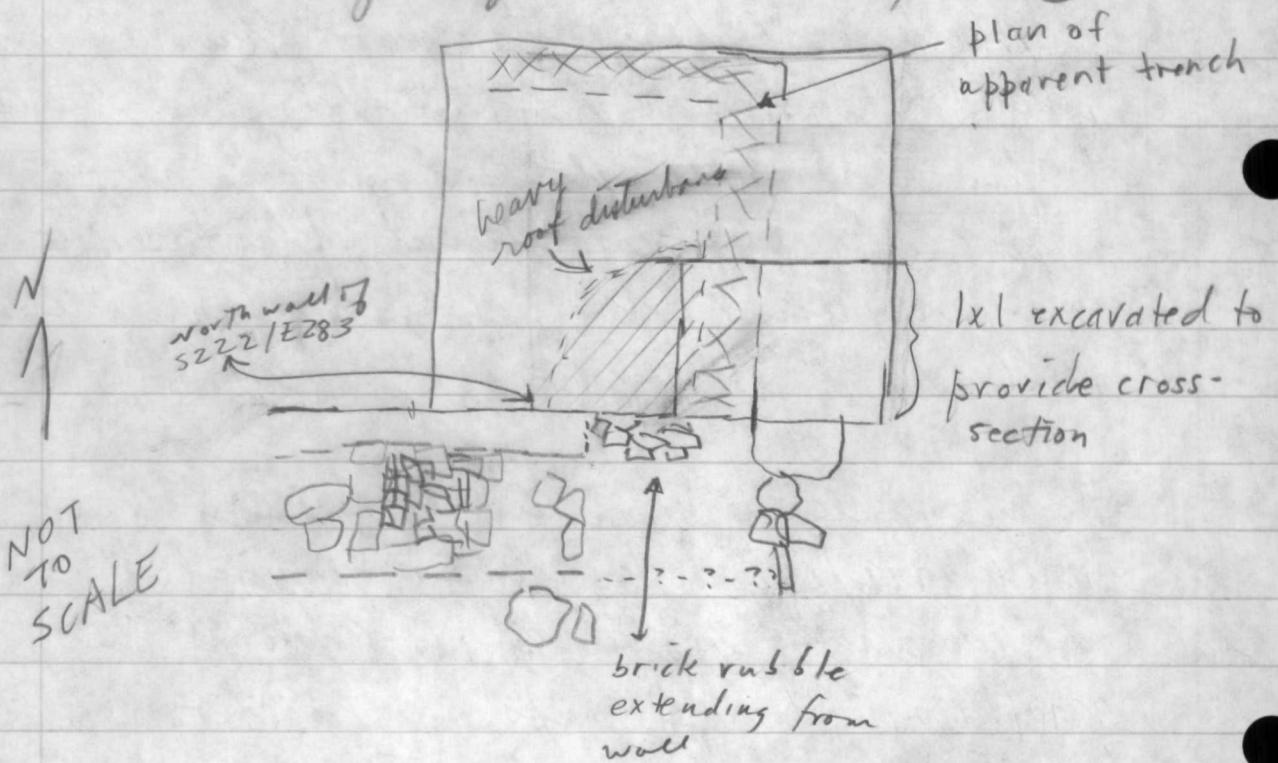
On monday first thing draw maps
of extension of F. 73, discuss
hypotheses concerning planks, check
over notes, complete summary
form

Monday 11 May 1987

Mark will begin to remove layer Q from
unit 224/281, objective being to better
define the cellar floor and also to better
expose the apparent burnt plank which
may represent the remains of an interior
wall.

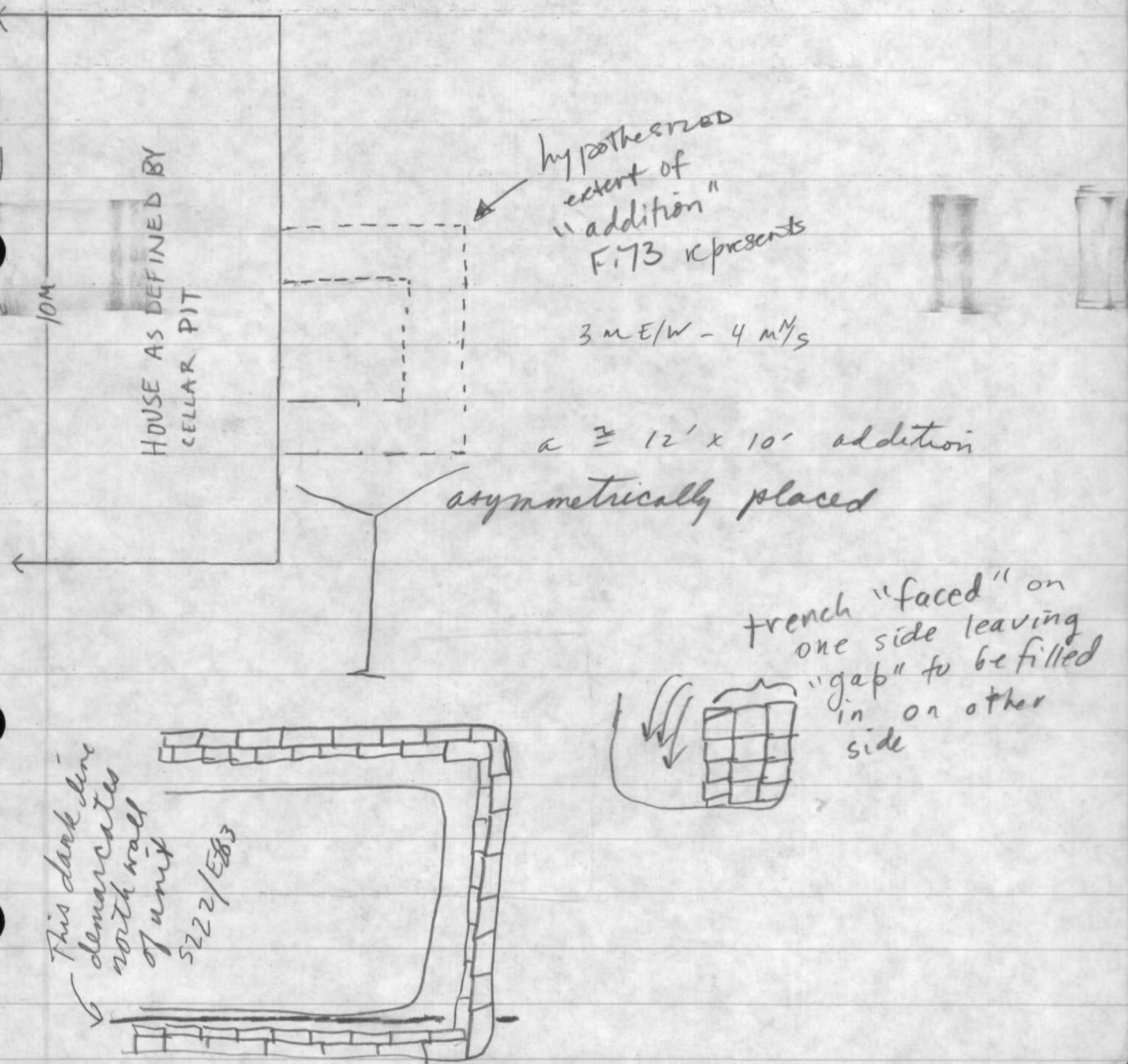
Becky continues excavation of layer Q in
unit 222/282. Her Q is composed of
reddish clay excavated as layer H in
2210/280. Her Q "caps" a section of
burnt planting indicating that
the slumping post dates the destruction.

Bob and Anne begin excavation of the apparent "trench" which is believed to be an extension of F.73. I have had them divide the 2x2 into quadrants and they will excavate the SE 1/4 of the 2x2 to expose and define the trench and to determine if structural remains are present (such are seen in the adjoining unit S222/E283)



In the north wall profile the eastern edge of the trench is fairly discrete. In the west this is not the case.

I believe that we may be seeing
 a profile view of the construction
 trench into which F.73 was placed
 and which the extension of F.73
 represents (in a filled-in state)



We have once again changed tactics.
We will have Bob and Ann excavated
all of F.73 rather than a 1x1 quad

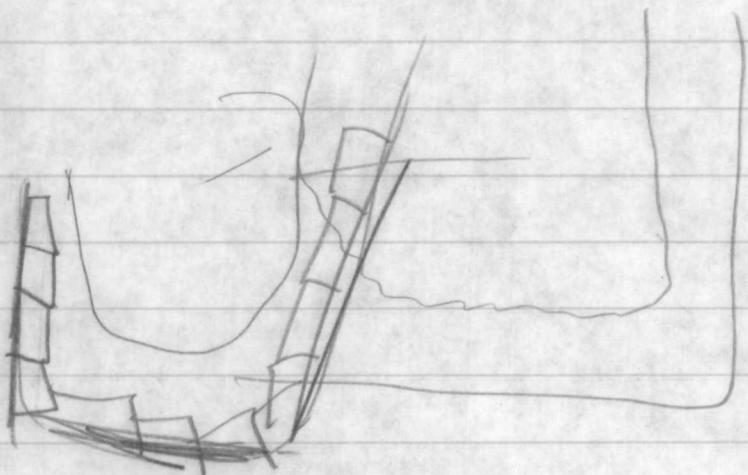
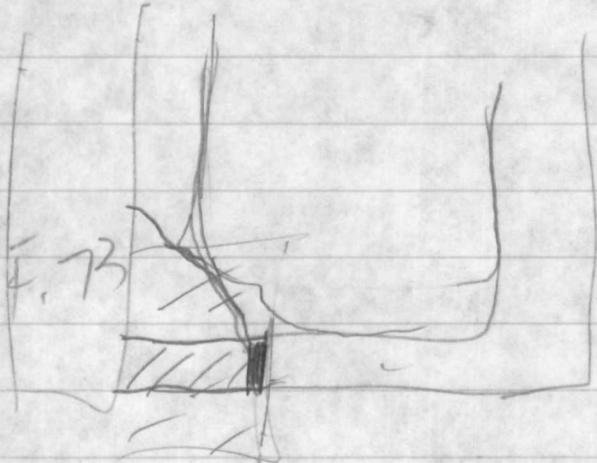
The backhoe has arrived and I'm
having the crew prepare for heading
to area I and the slave labor
camp.

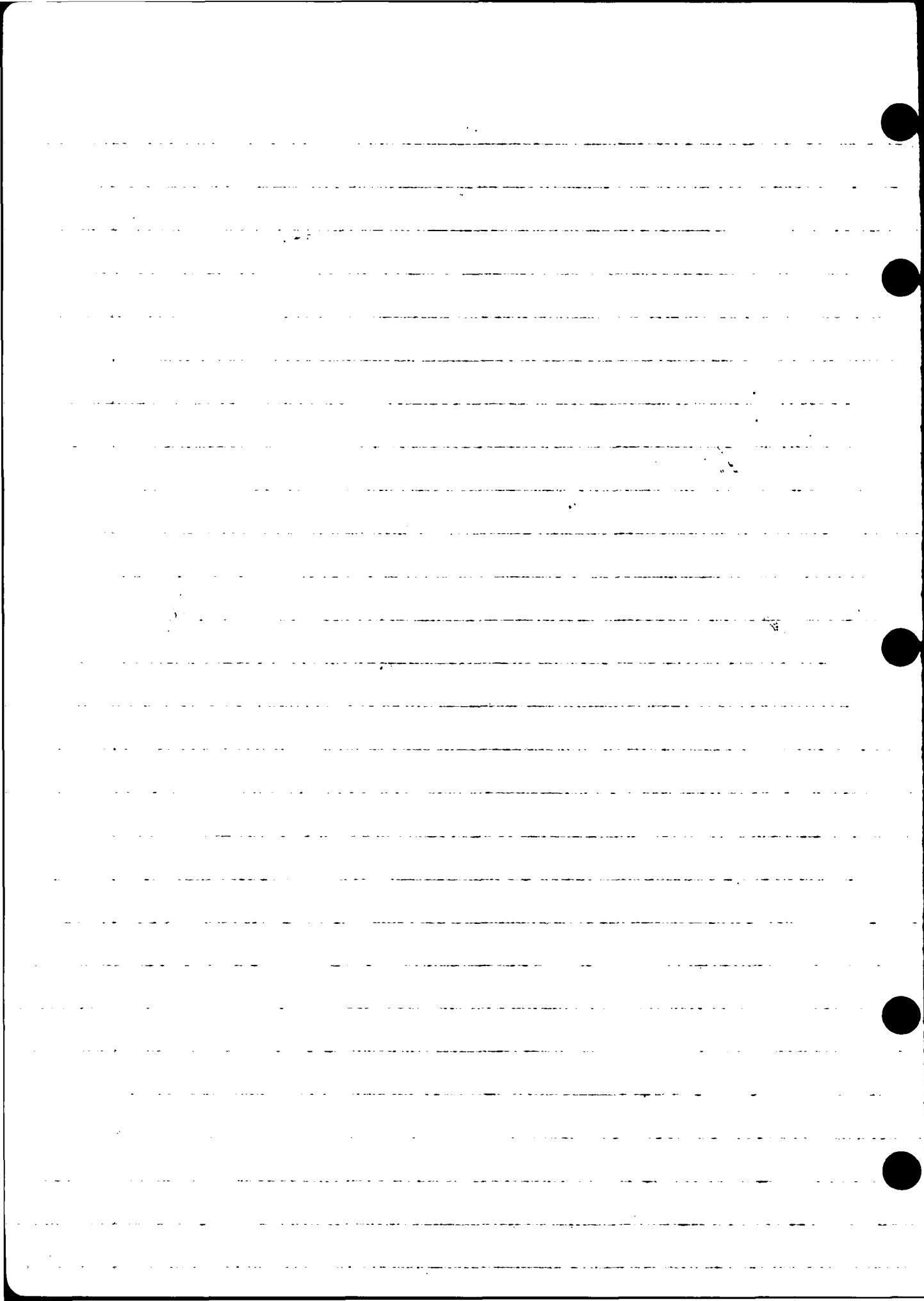
224 281 Q 7190

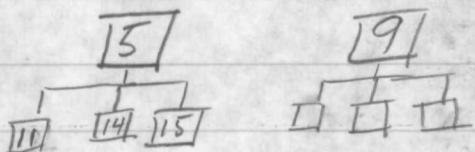
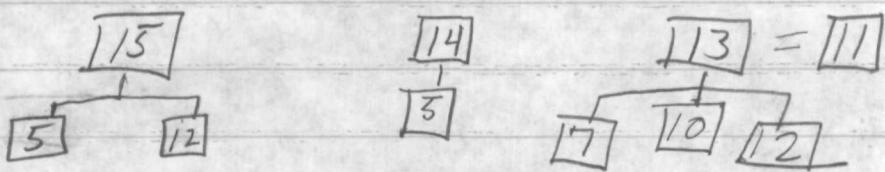
Mark's 1x1 5223 / 0282 Q } 7187

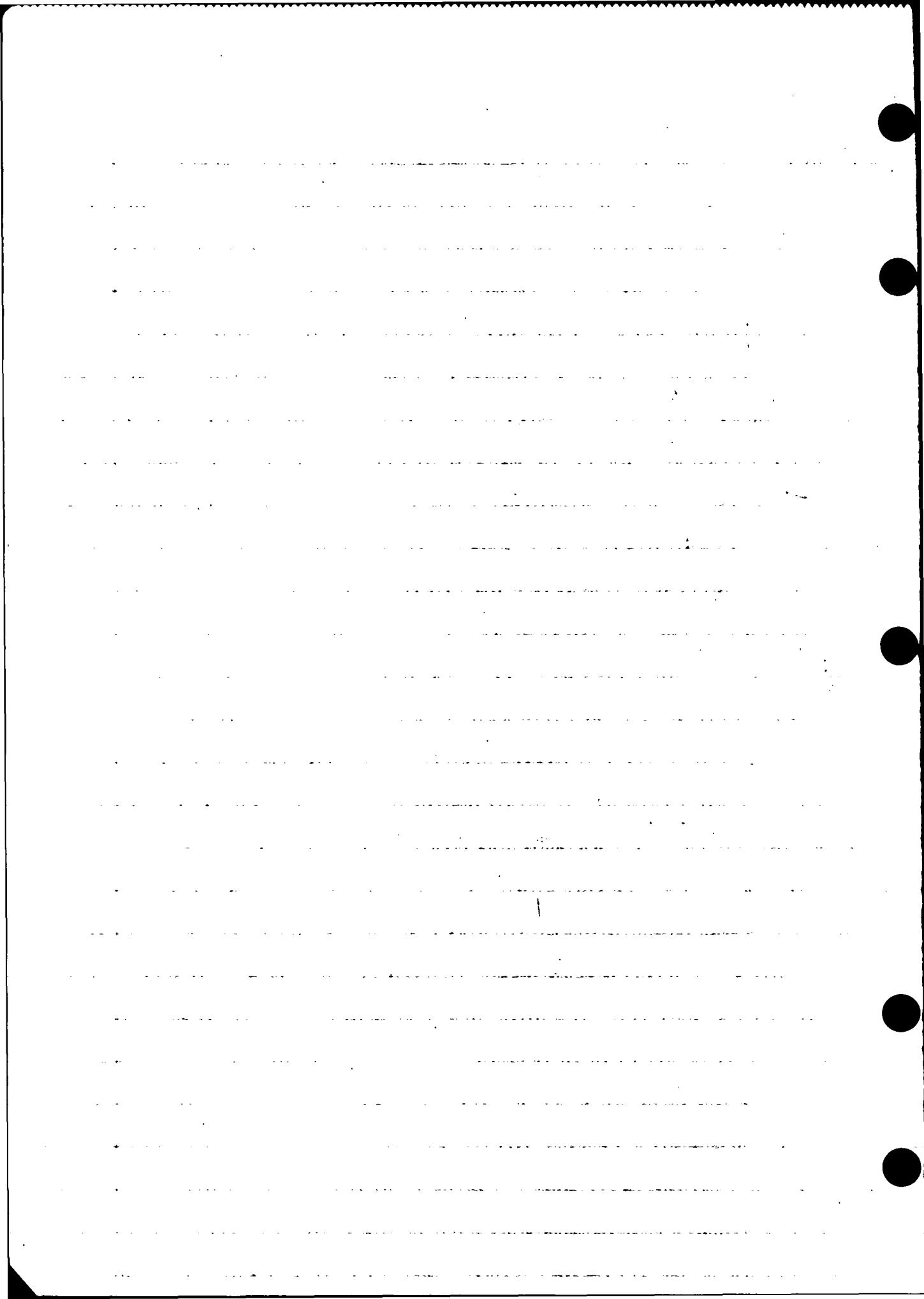
Becky's 1x1 221/282 Q } 7188

~~XL~~ w/m 2x2 221 286 F. 73 M } 7189
SE 1/4

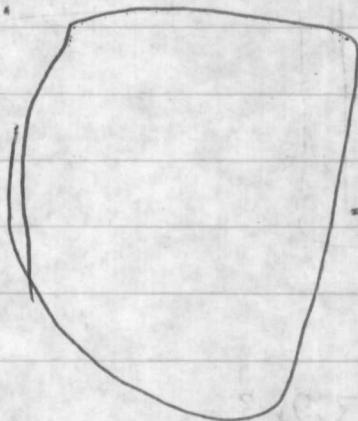
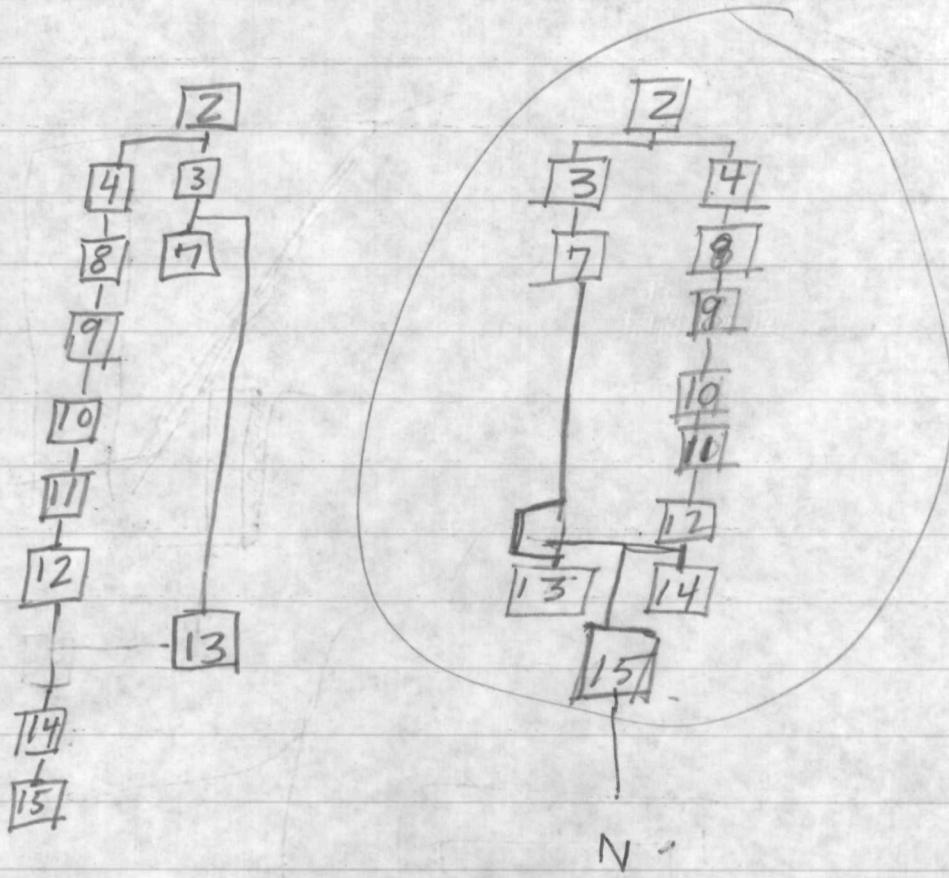


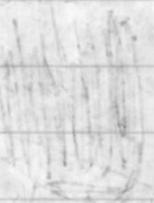
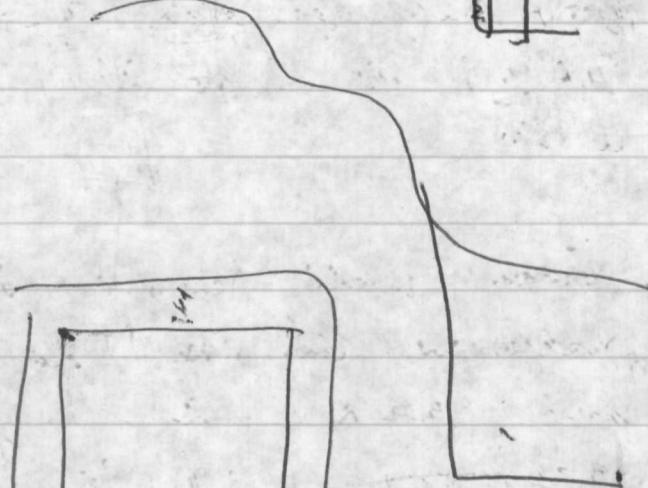
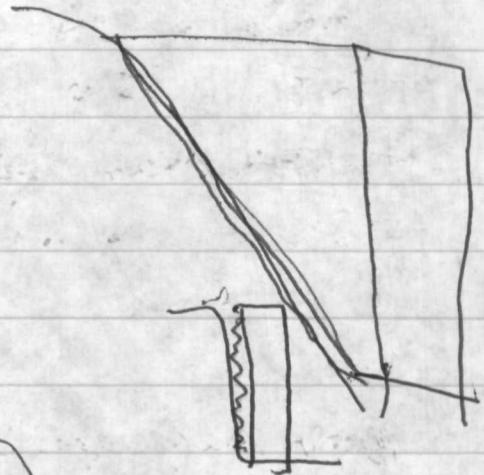
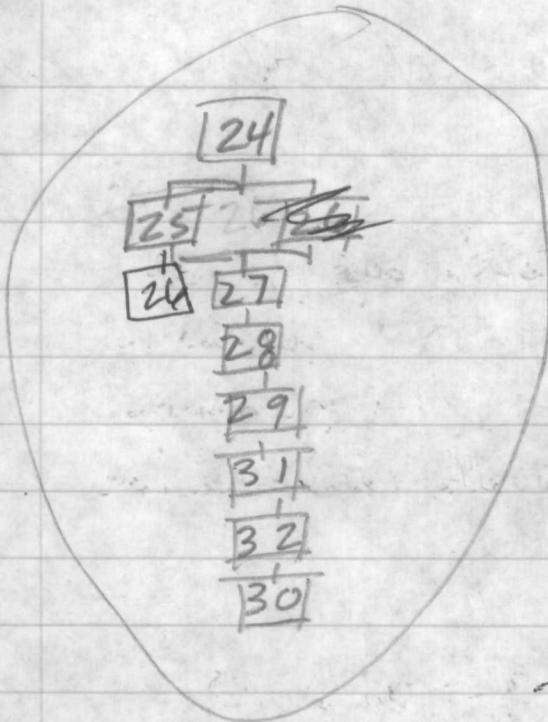






Harris Matrix for N. wall of E/W Trench





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24×24

Monday, 18 May 1987

Clear and warm
in a.m.

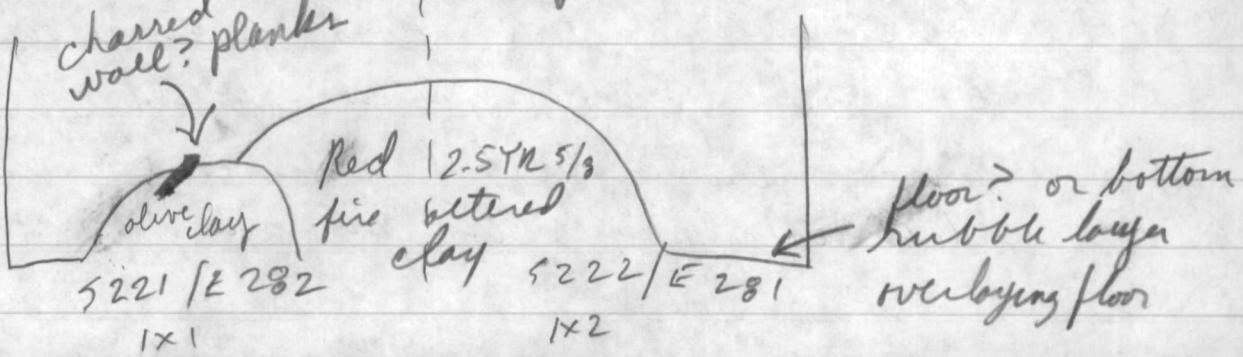
I am wearing new
pants

Back from the ole' time dig down in area IB. Crew and I spent walk clearing out cellar, clearing away tops of walls and cleaning dirt and rubble from walls.

Bob resumes excavation of F.73 (Lot # 7189) No sun today so he will work alone.

Becky will remove "hump" of fire altered clay as layer Q in the 1x2 (5222/E281) and layer R in the adjoining 1x1 (5221/E282). This should take us down to floor level and expose whatever detail there is to be seen of the plank in clay construction.

In profile the fire altered hump looks like the following



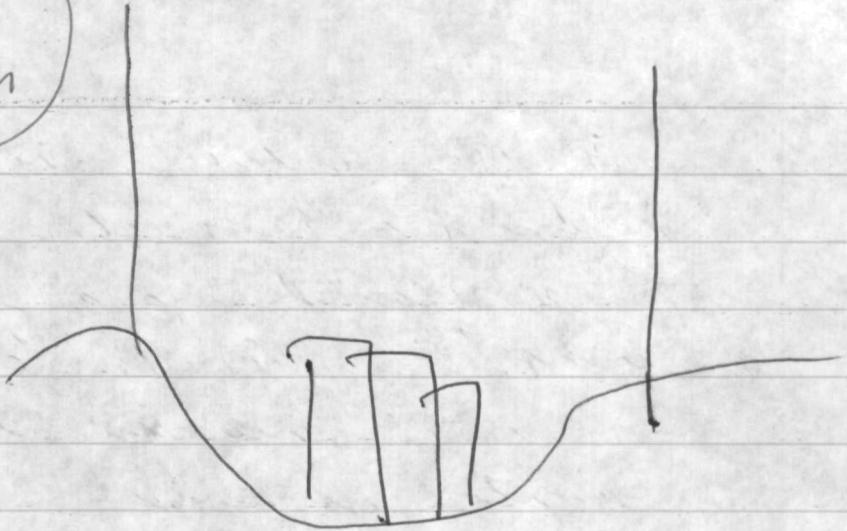
Mark will excavate the same material in his 1x2 (224/281), however, it lays horizontally and is not "humped". On N.W.'s 1x2 and adjoining 1x1, red clay will be excavated as layer R.

This fired clay layer overlaid the charred timber recognized as the "floor" of the cellar on the south side (the N. 1/2 is believed to have had a brick floor).

I use the word "floor" somewhat hesitantly as the charred wood may be from the plank walls which are thought to have collapsed inward during the destruction of the structure.

I had Becky and Mark leave as many artifacts as possible on the floor so as to get a good picture of destruction debris likely ~~is~~ undisturbed since the destruction of the structure.

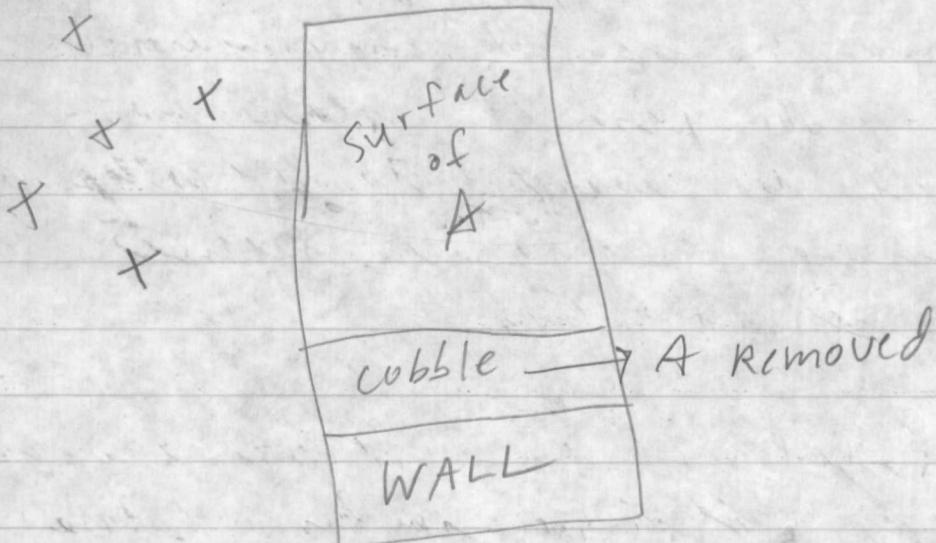
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S 248 / E 2414 Mark 7275

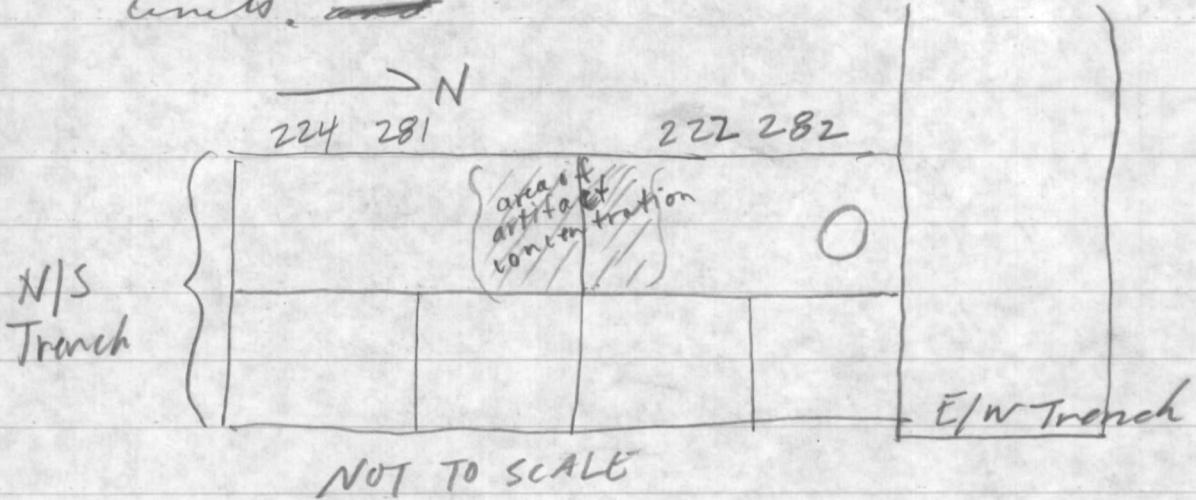
^{Mayall}
_A} S 245 / E 244 Becky 7276

S 250 / E 244 Bob 7277



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2 pipe bowls (complete), 1 possibly complete and pieces of another hinge (quite ornamental), and the pieces from at least a couple of wine bottles, nails, other (door?) hardware and pipe stems, also a couple sherdos of British ^{brown} stone ware. The artifacts were concentrated right around the line dividing the units.



Also a circular patch of charcoal appeared in the N. end of Becky's IX2 (see above). We think, as wild as it may sound, that the ~~char~~ patch - which is quite distinct even against the burnt floor - is a burned end of a small barrel or cask!

The red clay layer contained a greater number and variety of artifacts than expected and may not be slump from the walls. It contained a lot of nails but also delft, bottle glass (lots), Rhenish stoneware.

I can not imagine a competent scenario to account for the red fire burnt clay. These things we know:

(1) it underlay a thick layer of fill which contained a high concentration of brick, lots of plaster and mortar and hundreds of nails (of all types)

(2) It underlay slippage from outer wall of the cellar pit.

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(3) It overlay the olive clay into which the wall planks (?) appear to set into

(4) It directly overlay the burnt wood interpreted as the floor

Might be
part of these
sediments

of the cellar.

(5) It contained early 18th cent.
artifacts

(6) It is quite obviously fired
(it is as hard as brick in
places).

We don't know:

- (1) what it represents
- (2) where it came from
- (3) how it got burned

We think:

(1) It was put in cellar
after floor had burned
(or if "flooring" is actually
composed of wall planks -
after these had burned and
fallen in) as is suggested by
the burnt flooring underlying
the red clay

(2) It was not ~~a~~ ~~an~~ design
element of the cellar

(3) It may be associated with
the olive gray clay

~~Handwritten~~

In Bob's 2x2 (S 281/E 286)
he has completed excavation
of what we had been calling
F.73. It bottoms out on a
very hard clay layer. It also
seems discontinuous in the northern
E/W line. It appears that the
trench is not a part or
extension of F.73 but
rather represents a filled-in
trench which was digged into
the fill which covered F.73
after the destruction of
whatever F.73 represents.



||| = what was excavated at F.73
happ M.

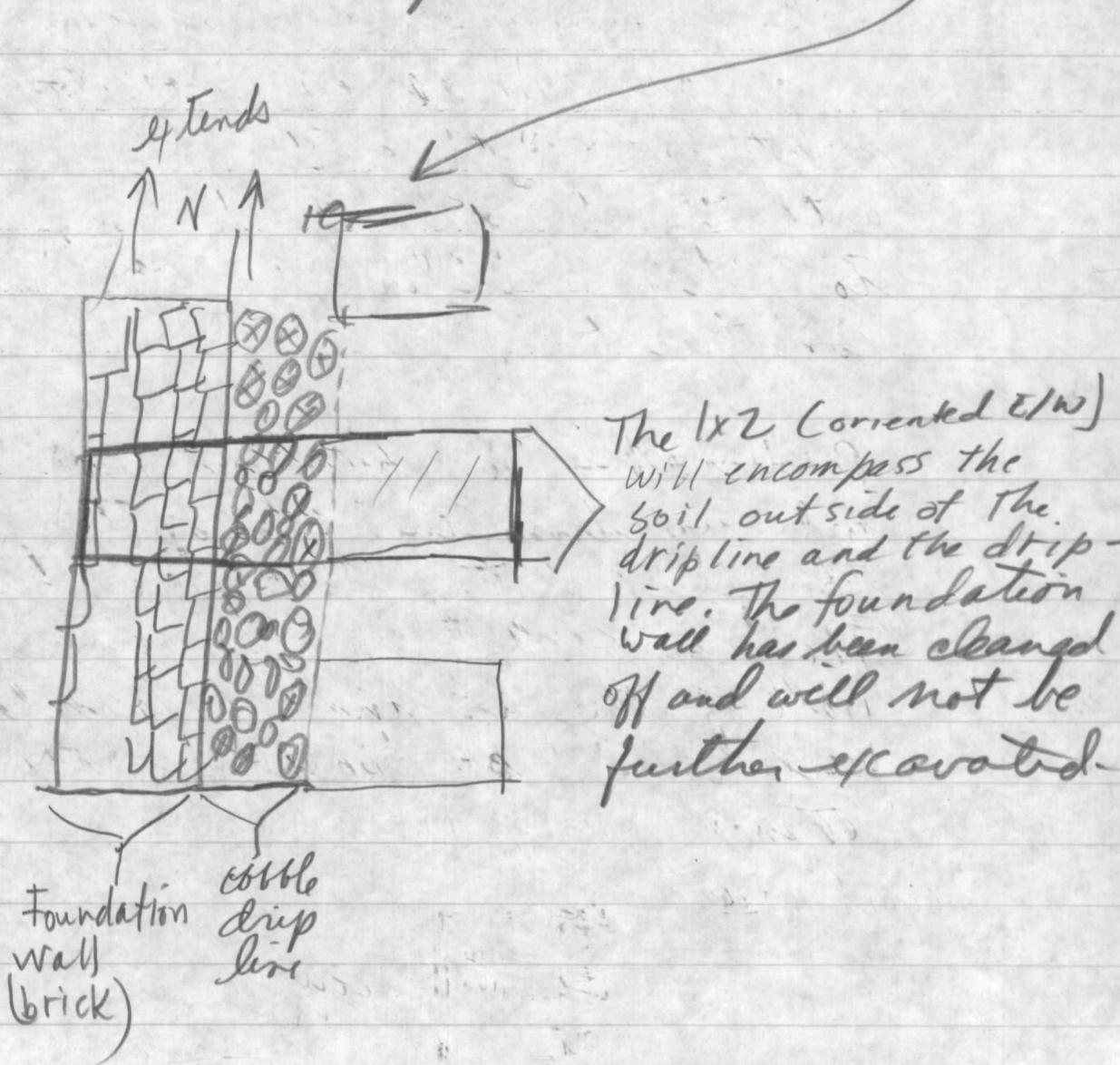
||| = fill topping F.73 proper
i.e. the brick and natural
concretion construction

It so facts ∴ F.73 M was
digged into fill covering
the construction.

Rainy

Tues. 19 May 1987

almost quitting time: spent most of day cleaning up and shoveling different piles of rubble in rain and drizzle. After lunch laid out 3 1x2s in Area IB. These ~~were~~ abut (and include) the ~~wall~~ east wall of the manor)



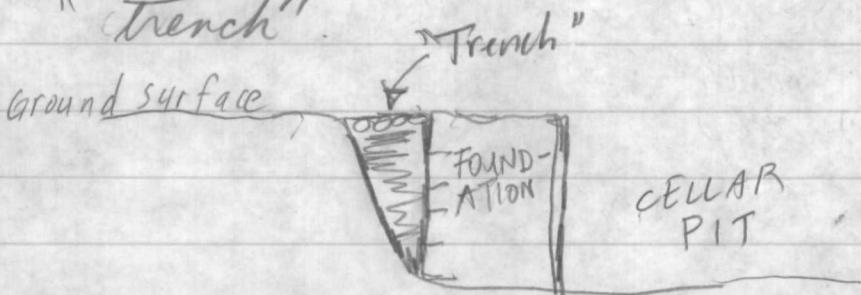
The 1x2s are designated
from South to North:

		Lot #s for Layer B
(Bob)	S 250 / E 244	7289
(Mark)	S 248 / E 244	7290
(Becky)	S 245 / E 244	7291

Objectives in excavating these units:

to locate and excavate the construction "trench" associated with the building of the manor to obtain evidence for its initial construction.

Predictably a huge pit was dug and up from the floor of the pit the foundation walls were built. The space between the outside wall of the pit and the foundation wall will be treated as the "trench".



Wednesday 20th of May was a rain day.

Thursday 21 May 1987 overcast

After two or so hours of moving
soil piles crew (Bob, Becky, Bonnie,
Anne and Mark) returns to Area FB
and the 1x2s.

Layer A in the units composed of
destruction phase rubble (roofing slate,
brick etc) mixed in recent humus.

In each unit A gives way to a pebbly
brown stratum which appears associated
with the duplex (which consists of
cobbles and whole shell).

The 1x2s actually consist of 1x1s in two
adjoining 2x2s, that is, they are
not in the 2x2 grid

Bob's 1x2 consists of the SW 1/4 of the
2x2 S250 E245 and the SE 1/4 of the
2x2 S250 E243. His 1x2 is described
as the 1x2 oriented E/W and
whose SE corner is S250/E244

Marker 1x2 consists of the
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the 2x2 S248/E245
and the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of the 2x2 S248/E243
and is described as the 1x2 oriented
E/W whose SE corner is S248/E244

Beckey's 1x2 consists of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$
of the 2x2 S246/E245 and the NE $\frac{1}{4}$
of the 2x2 S246/E243 and is described
as the 1x2 oriented E/W whose SE
corner is S245/E244

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Lot #'s for artifacts from atop
floor in Marks 1x2 layer
S in Beekay's 1x2 layer

R

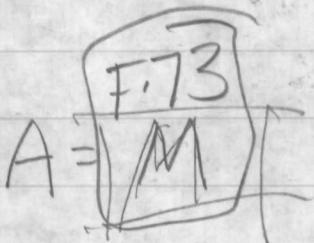
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222 281 B Layer R 7307

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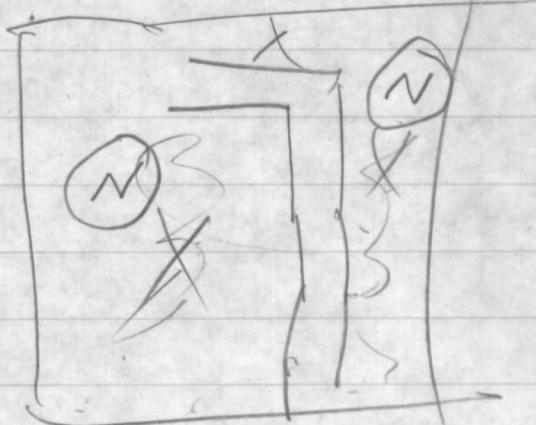
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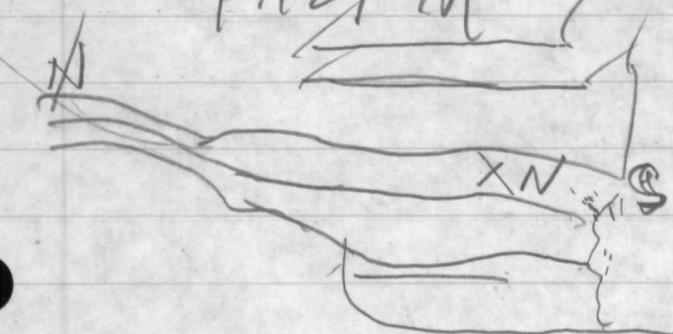
222/282 Q



F.129 M



XN



~~22~~ 222 284

7517

M

~~224~~ / 280 M

225 7518

Elevations :

Order

Station

Elev

1) SE corner S217 / E286 — ~~56.63~~ 56.63

2) Stump in S225 / E278. 57.09

3) SW corner S223 / E288 (SE) 56.99
S223 / E286

→ needs lat #

4) Stake C S222 E292 56.85

S219 / E298 Base of B
possible P.H 258

Bill

Mark W.

Becky R

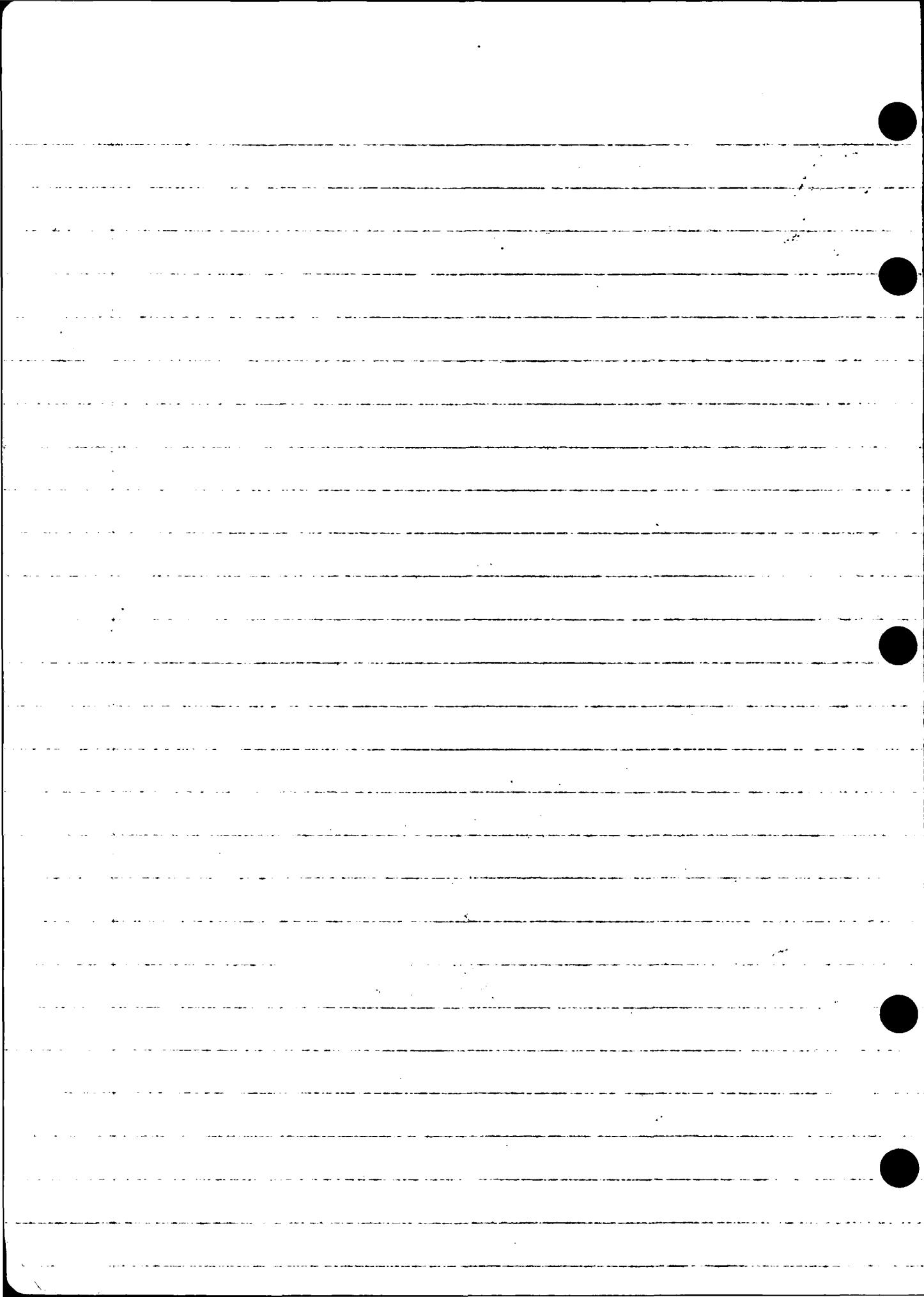
Bonnie → prob.

Betty ^{Grove} → prob.

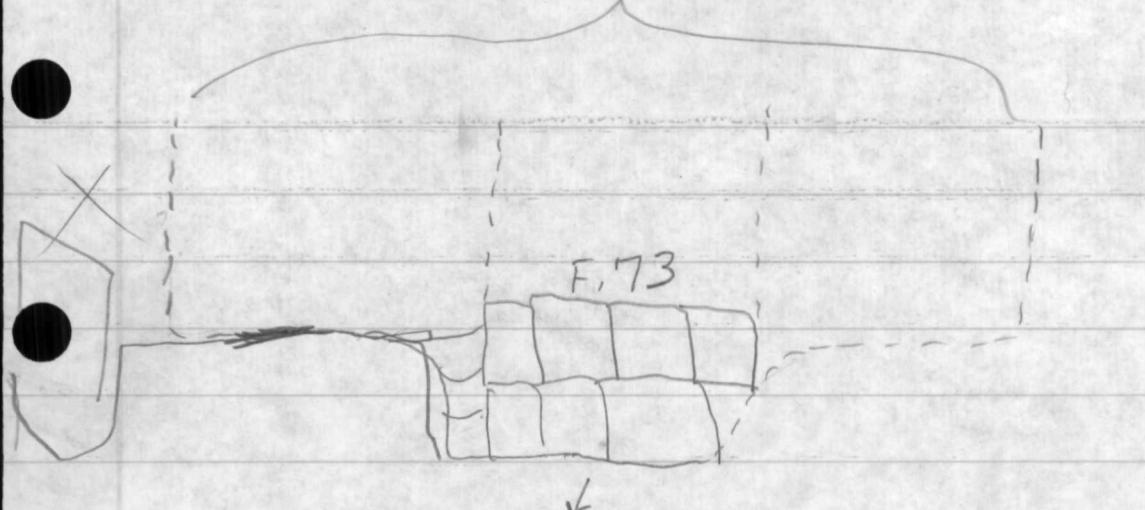
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(S) Kathy

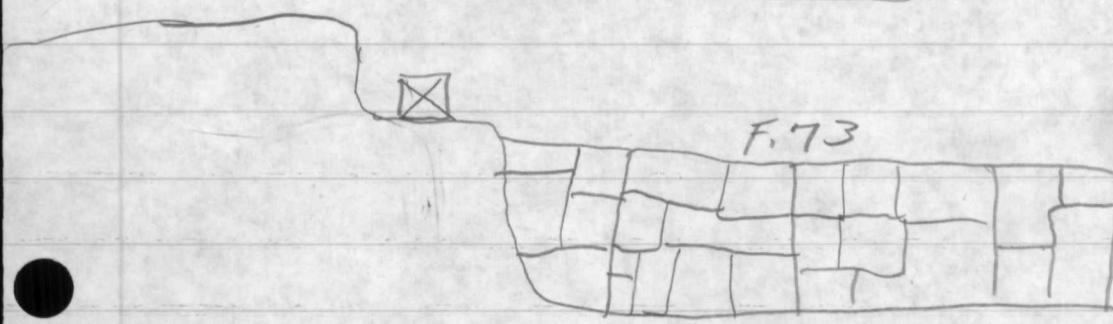
(D) Dennis



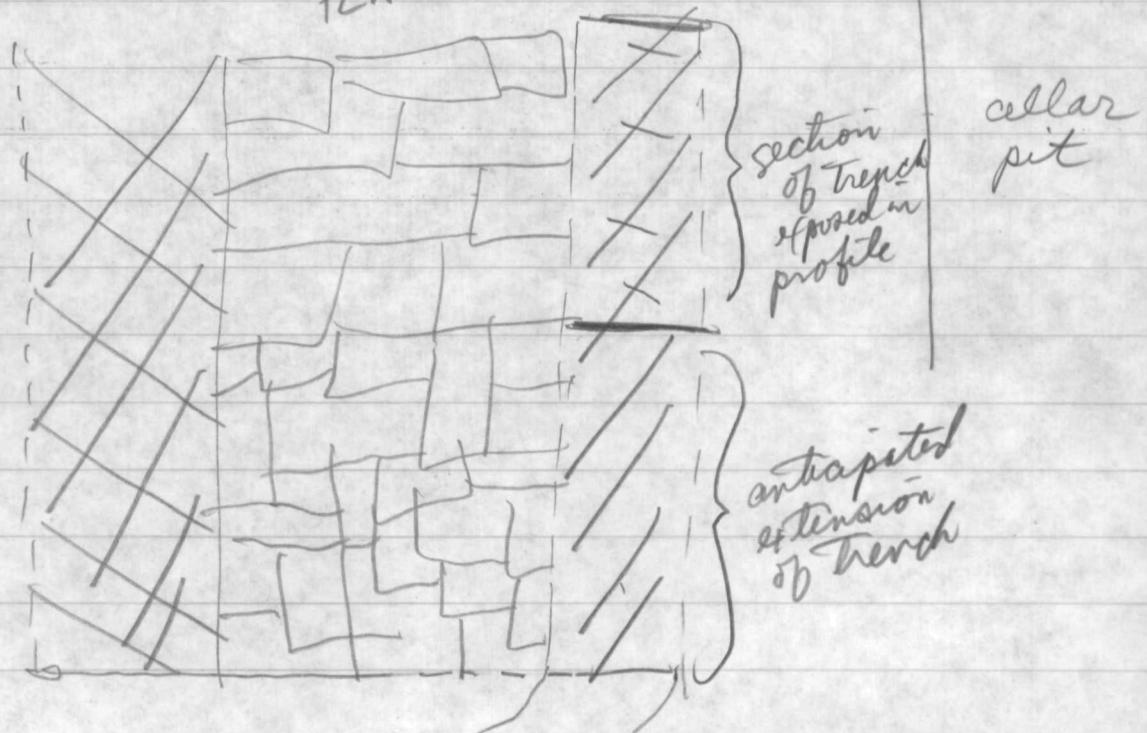
F. 73 the "pit"

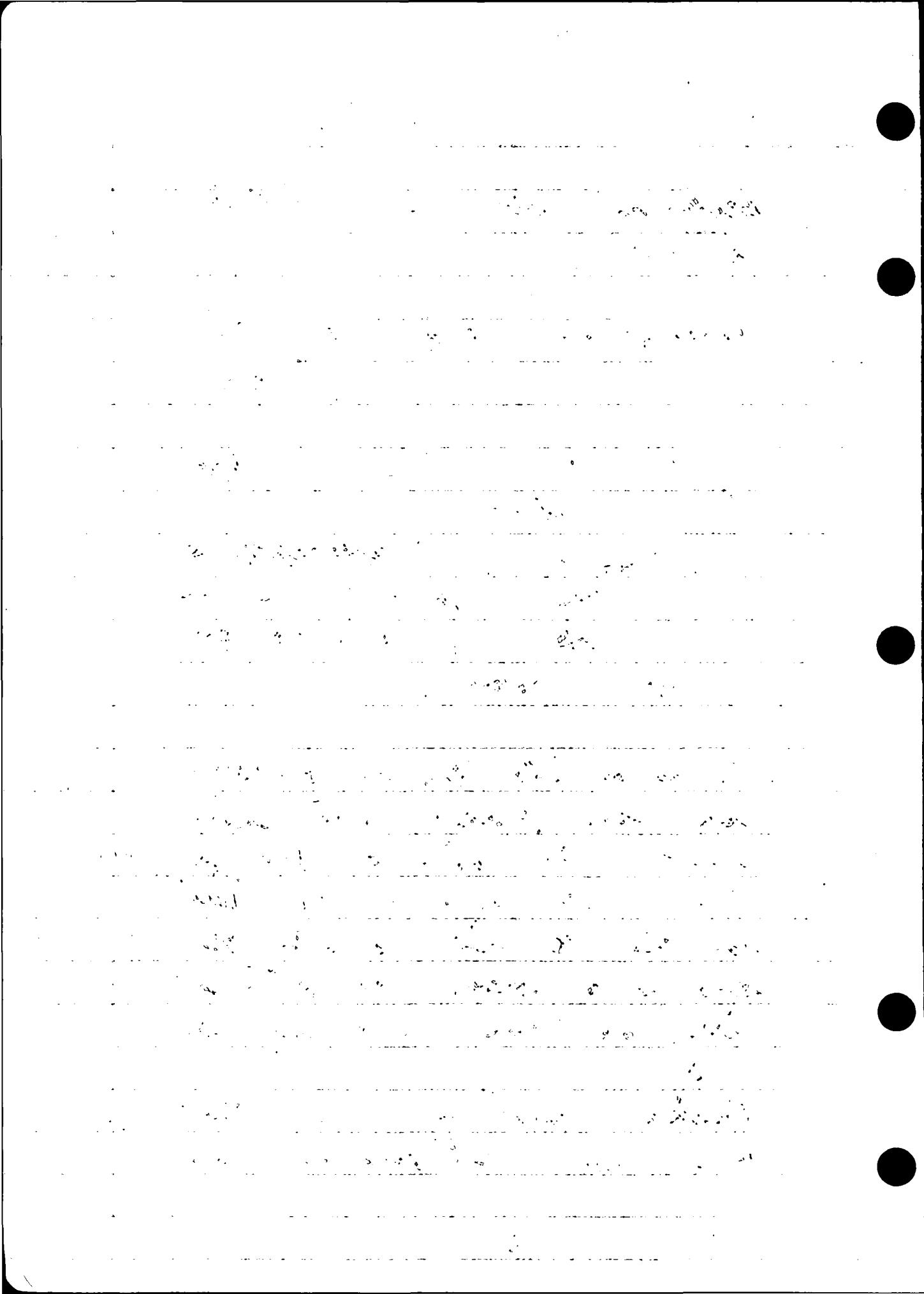


F. 73 The construction



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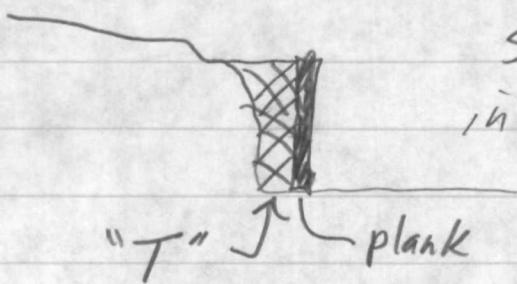


cool and
cloudy all day.

5/25/87 Monday Memorial Day 1987

Becky and Mark excavated in the trench.

Mark in F6 T the clayish fill behind the burnt planks and forward of the outside of the cellar pit. This is unit id cst



S224/E282 a 1x1
in the SE corner of
The cellar.

T is a fill layer probably put in place after the installation of the cellar interior. It fills the space between the interior walls of the cellar and the out side of the hole dug as the cellar pit.

Becky excavated R in S221/E282
R is the red fire altered clay.
Little is known about what R represents.

At floor level it abuts the
Olive green clay which
encompasses the burnt planks

It over lays the burnt floor
material.

It contained all sorts of
artifacts including Rhenish
stoneware (which is very
similar to pieces recovered
in the E/W trench), nails,
pipe stems and a projectile point.

Its position, atop the apparently fully
consumed (by fire) planks indicates
it came to rest where it is found
after the floor planks were burned.

It is also burnt. It could not
have burnt where it is presently
located and have had the burnt
floor beneath it. *Opso facto :*

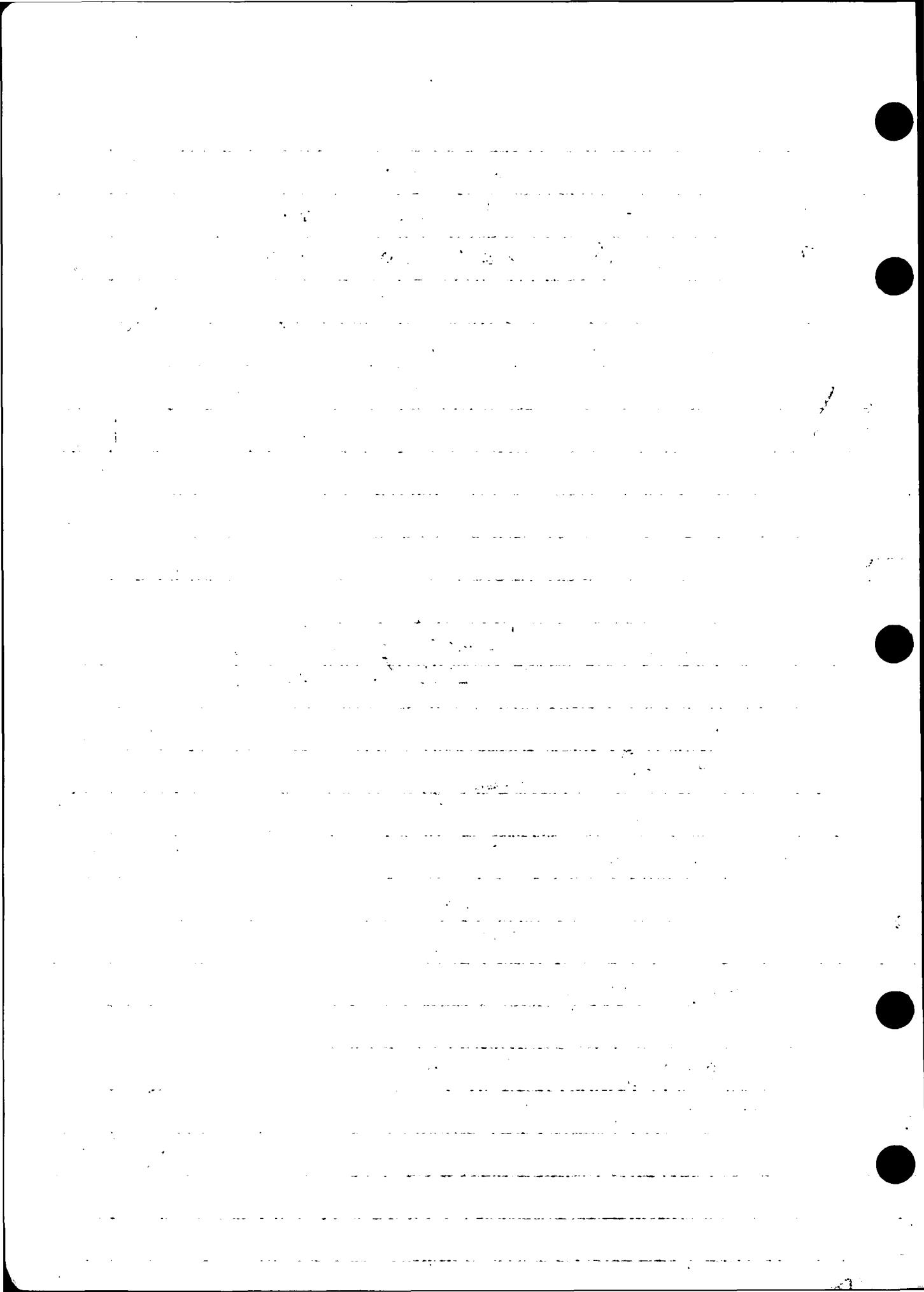
the fire reddened, altered clay
is redeposited. From where?

Tuesday 26 May 1986

It is the current interpretation that the clay, which now appears as a horizontal stratum was originally vertical and may have been some sort of fire box, fire place, chimney etc etc. There are many problems with this interpretation not the least of which is how to demonstrate the proposal.

Tom has taken over for Bob in the 2x2 (S221/E286) and continues to excavate F73 N. Layer A became F73 M, the excavation of the feature within F73 became F129 layer M. Now in the second level of fill within large pit (?) into which F73 (the structural remains) sits.

Marks layer T is the same as Bucky's Q both are fill nearly sterile (sparse construction debris)



Lot #5

7356 Tom 2x2 221 286 F73 Lay or O
7357 Marks 1x1 223 282 F6 Layer Red
7358 Mark 1x1 224 282 F6 " R }
7359 Beccy's 1x1 222 282 F6 " R }

7361 Marks 2x2 225 / 286 F73 M

7362 Beccy's 2x2 219 / 286 F.73 M

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday May 27, 28, 29
1987

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Starting on Thursday we strung up two 2x2s

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Lot #s

7356	Tom 2x2	221	286	F73 Layer O
7357	Mark's 1x1	223	282	F6 Layer Red
7358	Mark 1x1	224	282	F6 " R }
7359	Becky's 1x1	222	282	F6 " R }

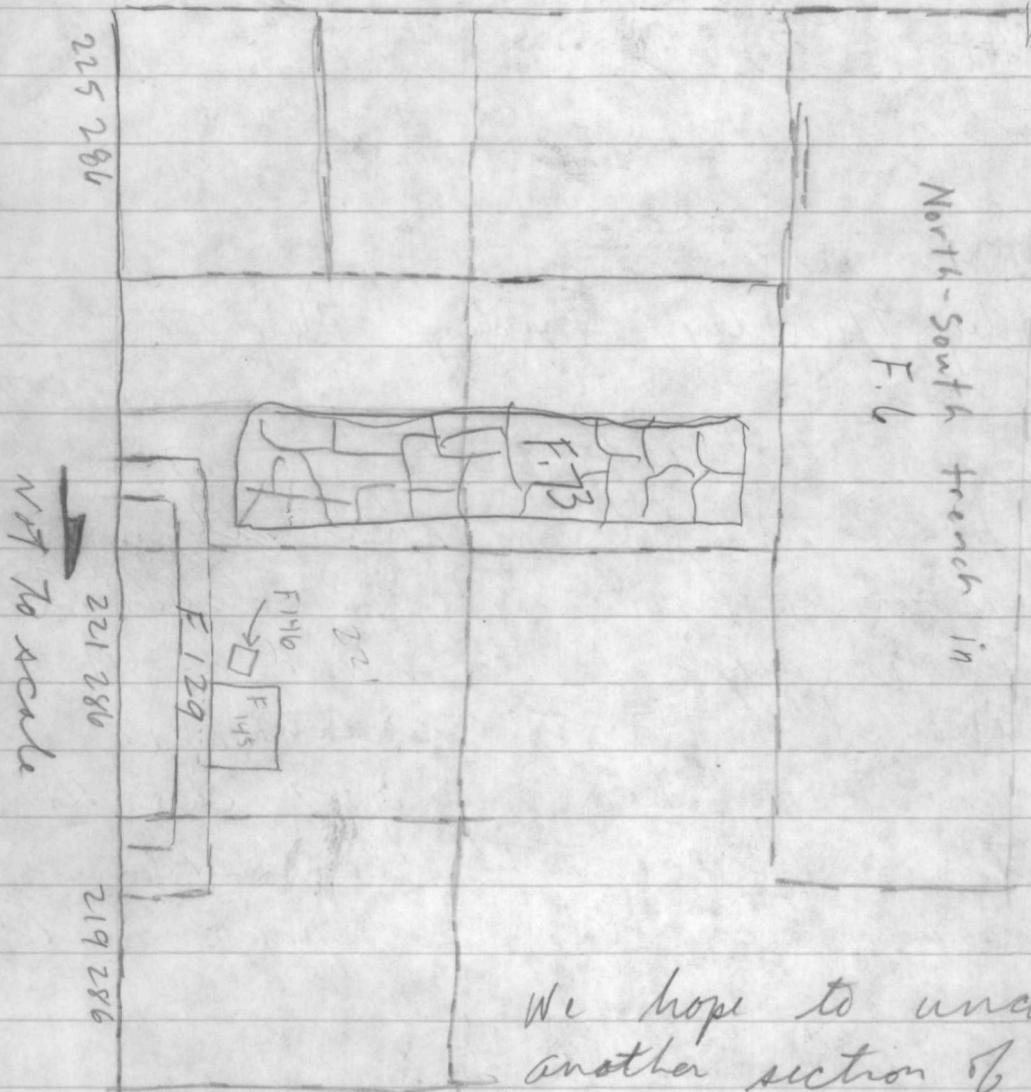
7361	Mark's	2x2	225	/286 F73 M
7362	Becky's	2x2	219	/286 F.73 M

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These are outside of F.6 and will be excavated to examine F.73. We now have 4 contiguous 2×2 s and



We hope to uncover another section of brick construction and begin to interpret what the hell F.73 represents

Becky's F.73 N in unit 219/286

7403

F. 145 (7394) M E $\frac{1}{2}$

F. 145 7398 W $\frac{1}{2}$

F. 146

7409

→ small feature

S $\frac{1}{2}$ needs lot# 22/286

(2) 225/285 Layer O F.73 Marks 1x2 7410

(3) 219/286 Layer O F.73 7411

F.149 219/286 E $\frac{1}{2}$ Lot# M, M
7412 ← 149 → 7413
149A



separate

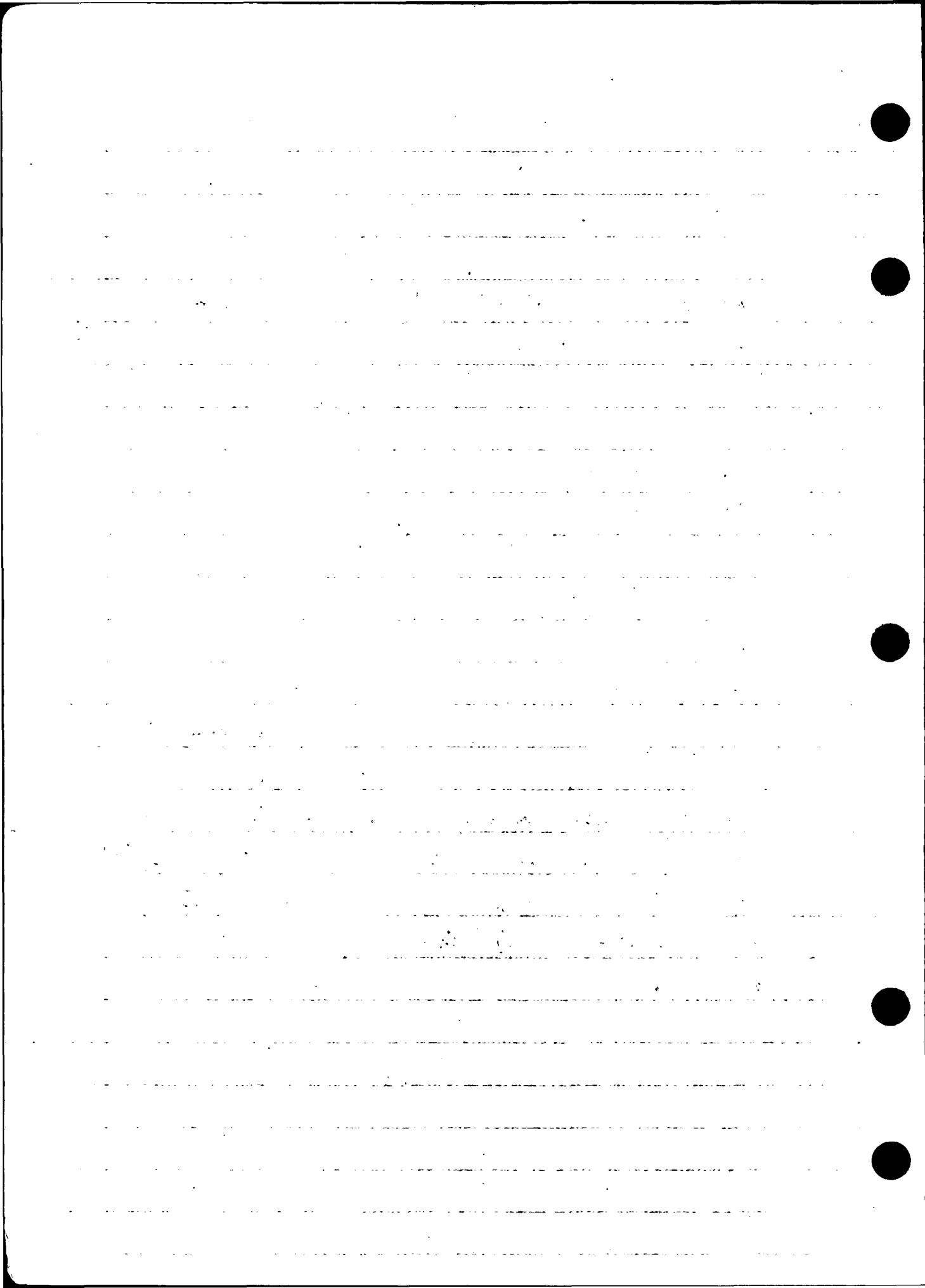
Need lot#
N $\frac{1}{2}$ F.148 M
221 286
7414

Marks 1x2 225 285

Base of O F. 153 M.

Lot# 7418

N $\frac{1}{2}$



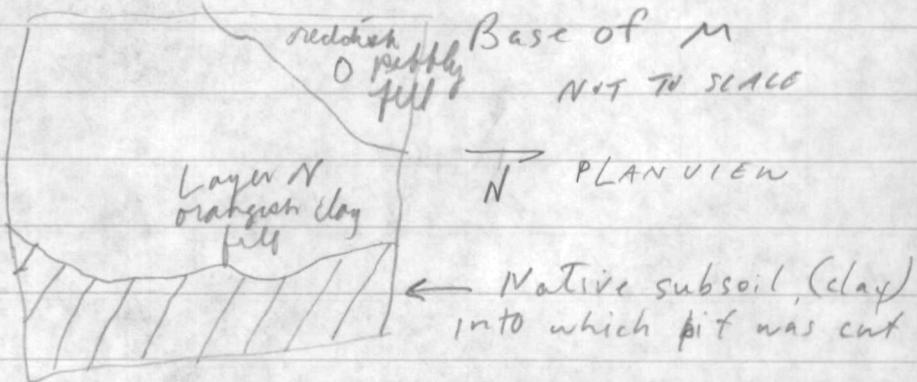
Tuesday 2 June 1987

cool and
breezy in a.m.
forecast temps.
in 90's by
afternoon

Reflections on past few days:

Work outside of the cellar in the
2x2s immediately east is coming along.

Mark 2x2: 225/286 layers F.73
M was a thick ^{layer} ~~coast~~ which was
composed really of A and B soil zones.
We lumped these sediments together
because it was obvious in the profile
exposed in the previously excavated unit
223/286 that both layers were same
fill and differences in morphology were
due to differential weathering and leaching
of organics from the surface. Anyway,
the rotational was sound and the
procedure helped to expedite the
excavations. Mark exposed the back
side of F.73 - the pit - beneath layer
M.



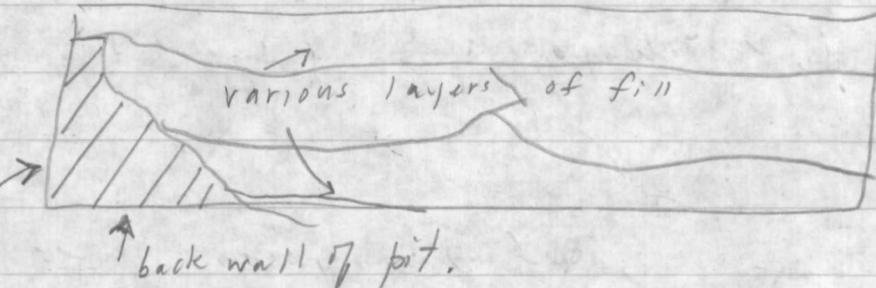
after establishing the boundary of the pit Mark's 2x2 was reduced to a 1x2 to further expedite the excavation. In addition, the profile on the eastern wall of the 2x2 would show only weathered fill atop native subsoil (where the hell is the original top soil?). The profile of the - 1x2 225/285 (east wall) will show a N/S view of the fill layers and hopefully some indication of the shape and character of F.73. It is probably a prudent thing to discuss F.73 in brief.

F.73 was the designation of the brick and stone construction. This was first exposed in fall '86 in unit S222/E284 (?) Two 1x2m units (S222/E286, S223/286) were excavated to further expose the construction. These units were excavated with the specific objective of exposing F.73 and were "chucked" out with the understanding that we were to salvage what information that we could as we were to move out of area IV shortly.

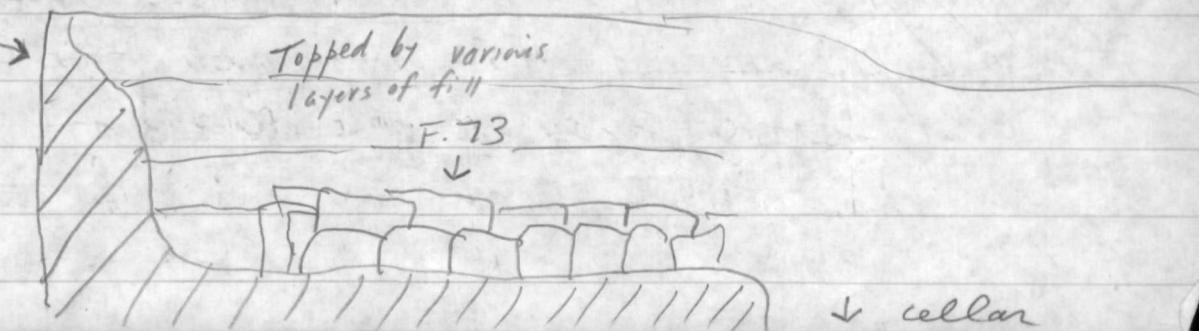
I mention this now as it became obvious later on that we chinked through a portion of a feature now designated F. 129.

But to return to my diatribe: In the profile exposed in the south wall of S223/E286 the back of the pit into which F 73 was placed could be discerned

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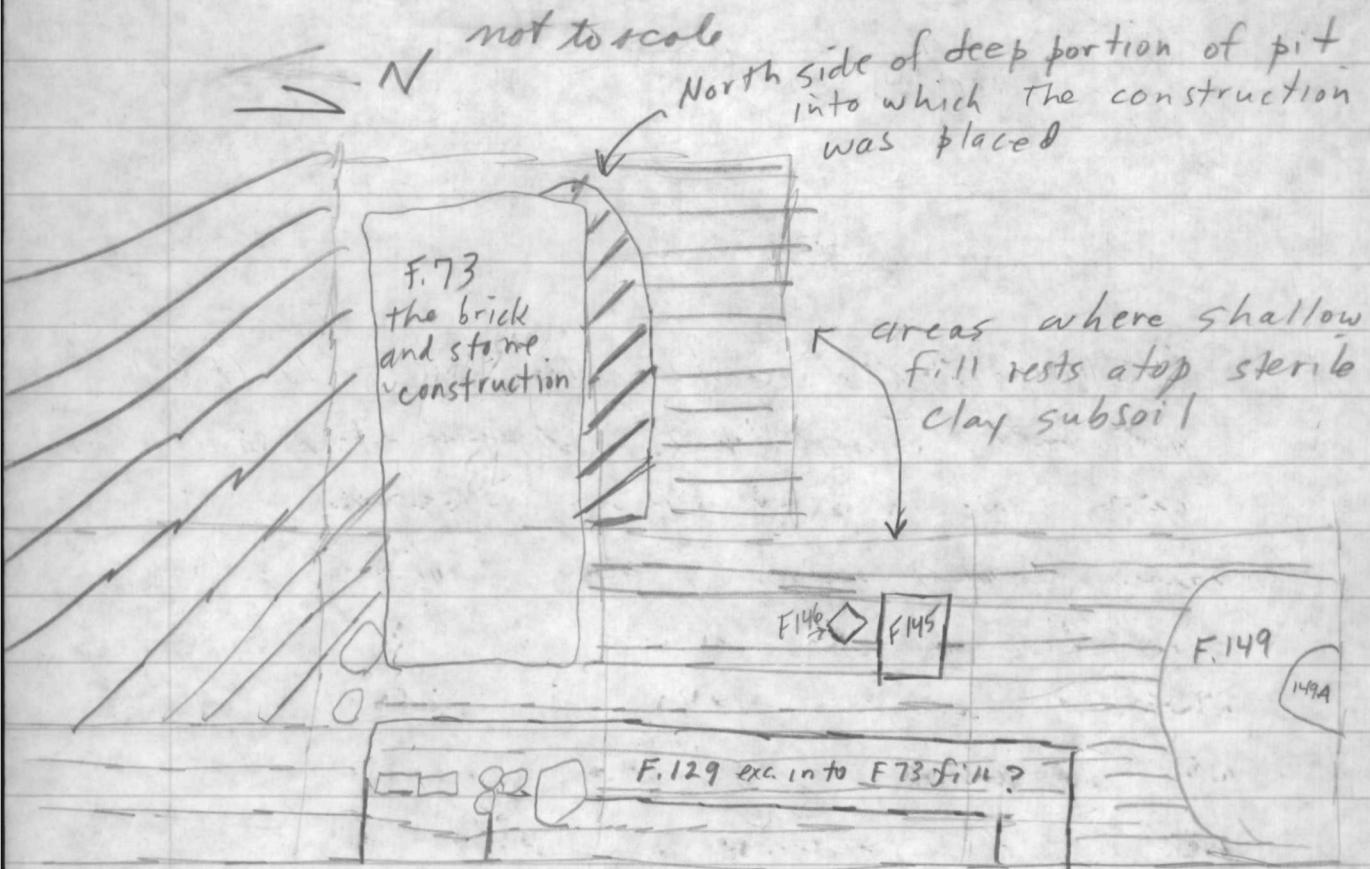


It appeared as though the cellar (F.6) and F. 73 were both part of the same pit i.e.



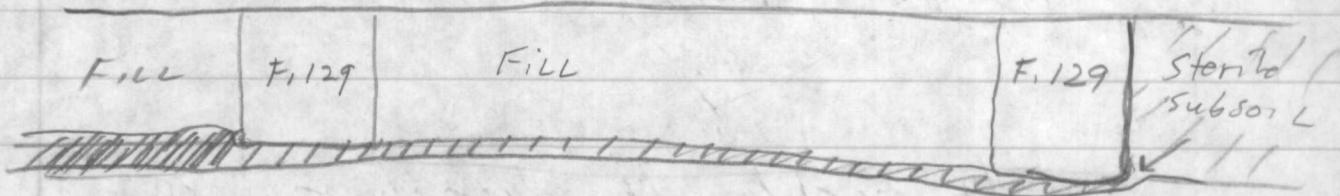
Hend, the construction (articulated
brick and natural concretion stones)
and the pit into which it is set
and the various fill layers have
all been treated as portions of F.73.

To the south of the construction
(i.e. in Mark's $1 \times 2 = 225/285$) there are
several layers of fill and the pit is
at least 2 ft. deep while north of
the construction there is, but 1 foot
of fill.

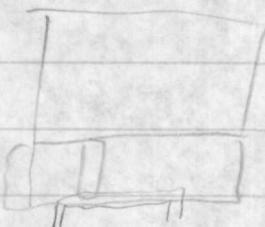


cream
pearl
white

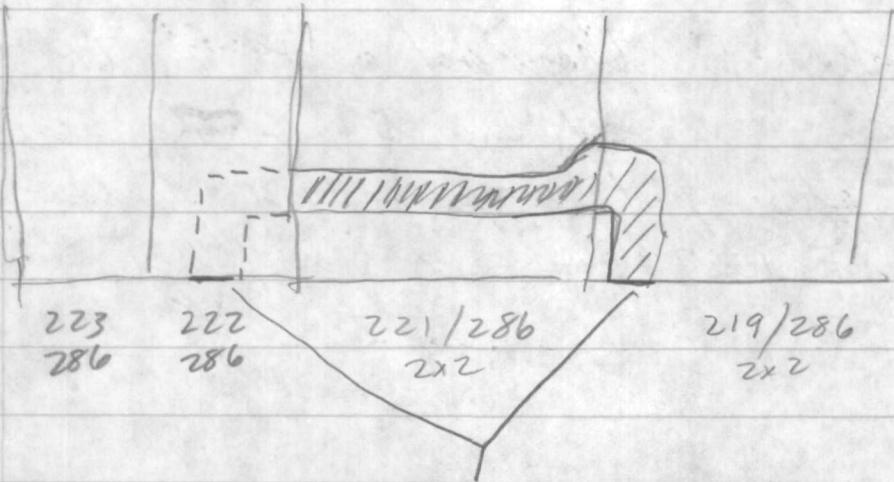
In profile, in the east wall on the 286₂₅
east line exposed in the contiguous
units, the pit appears as below:
Note F.129 in the profile



We expected to see the north end
of this pit in S219/E286 but it now
appears that the pit may extend to the north
end of the cellar.



In Tom's unit S221/E286: F129 was
cut into F73 fill. Generalized
construction dirt w/ brick frags and
rubble and some mortar. When first
exposed we believed F.129 was
oriented west toward the cellar. However,
after excavation of that portion of F129
in S219/E286 the feature appeared
oriented toward the east.

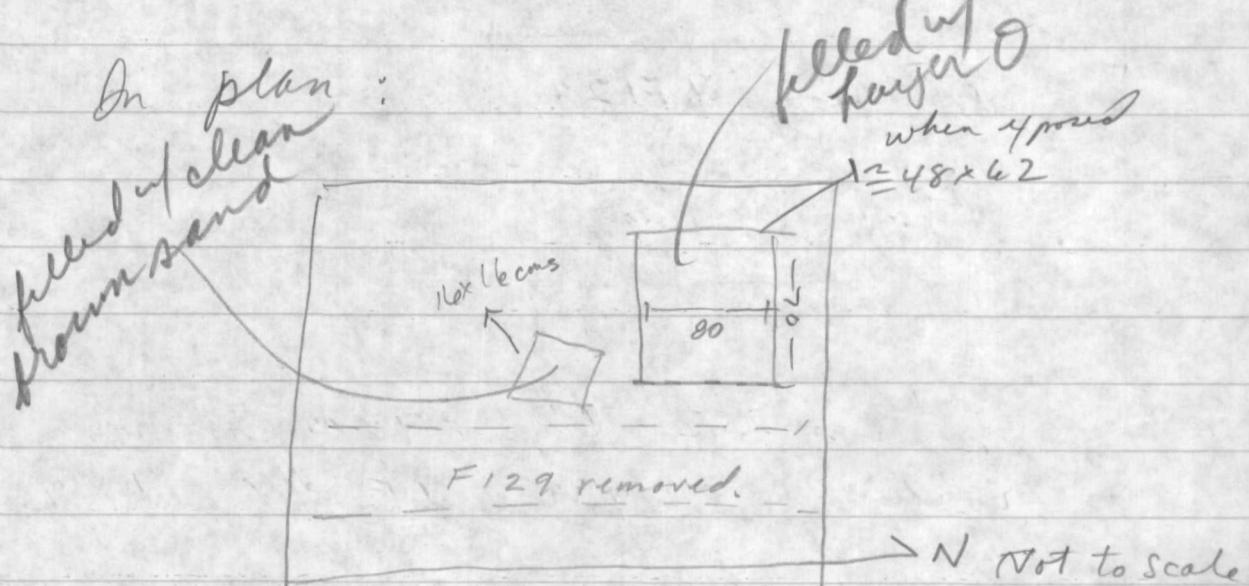


In profile the trench scar or filled in construction trench very easily discerned. Whatever is represented it apparently was 10 ft N/S (measured from middle to middle).

F 129 was excavated entirely before it was fully exposed. This was Jeff's idea, to keep us busy I suppose. Layers F. 73 N and O were removed and two dark stains became visible on the floor of the unit. These were small pits dug into the sterile subsoil.

One, F. 145, was filled with the same variety of fill as layer O. F. 146, however, was filled

with brown, clear sand with mortar.



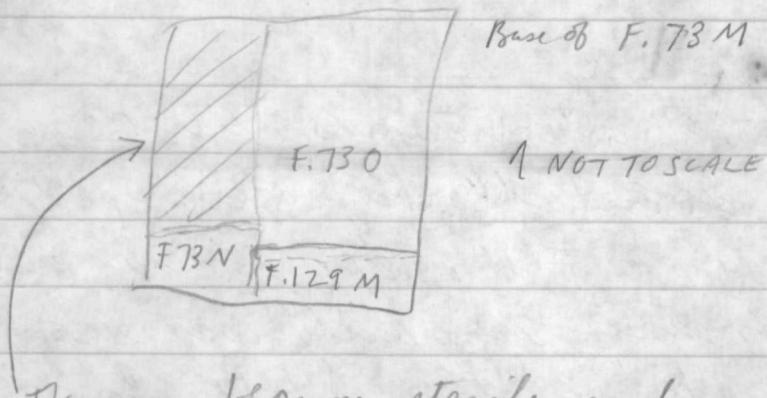
In terms of interpretation little can be said about the function of these features. F 146 due to its distinct fill matrix apparently was excavated and filled before the fill layers were dumped. as the latter is believed to be associated w/ the destruction of F. 73. F 146 ~~w/~~ would have been filled before the destruction. F 145, filled with the same type of sediment as Layer O was composed apparently was a space in need of filling at the time the fill material was placed which would place it post-destruction.

Becky's unit 219 286:

extension of F129,

F149 and 149A

On this 2x2 Layer F.73 M came up revealing F.129 M and F.73 N and F.73 O



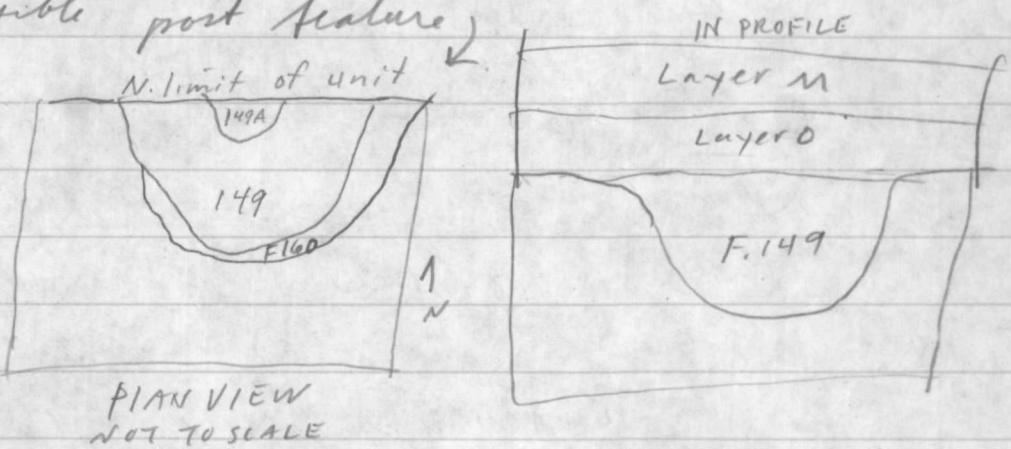
This area became sterile and contained only Layer M.

F.129 was removed and it became apparent that the F. was oriented East and not west (as was earlier presumed - see notes and drawings above), F.73 N may have been actually associated with F.129 (?). Layer O was pebbly and likely represented a yard surface. ~~mention this~~

cool but humid
in a.m.

Wednesday 3 June 1987

Some evidence for this: artifacts include many pipe bowls and stems, a cufflink, the handle of a spoon, several varieties of delft, bottle glass, i.e. the types of domestic materials associated with habitation rather than construction or destruction. Layer O, however, overlays a pit feature (F.149/149A) with an associated possible post feature.

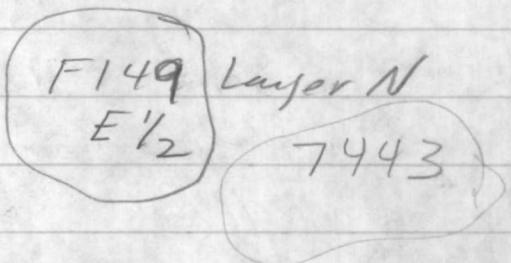


Therefore the pit feature represents some earlier occurrence than the Layer O materials i.e., F149 was not cut through O but was sealed by it. F149 contains mainly delft (among ceramic artifacts).

Excavating the pit feature became apparent that two superimposed pits

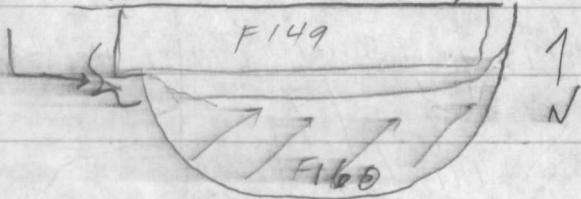
→ 7442
Lot #5 Mark's unit 225-285 P F.73

Bucky's unit 219-286



were actually present. The larger pit which for the most part encompasses the smaller pit was designated F.160.

F.149 extends beyond the W boundary of F160 and is rectangular at the base,



F160 is round and rounded at the base.

F149A the post mold within F149 was marked by dark sediments. Also the former post was supported by bricks which lined the mold feature. The entire mold seems to have been contained within the portion of F149 which extends into unit 5219/E286.

F160 seems too large to have been a hole for a post but may have facilitated the erection of a pre-fabricated section (i.e. frame)

KEY FOR PROFILE WEST WALL

221 286

219 286

221/286

F.73 M = 10 YR 3/4 dk yellowish brown silty loam

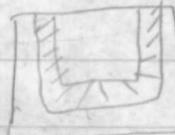
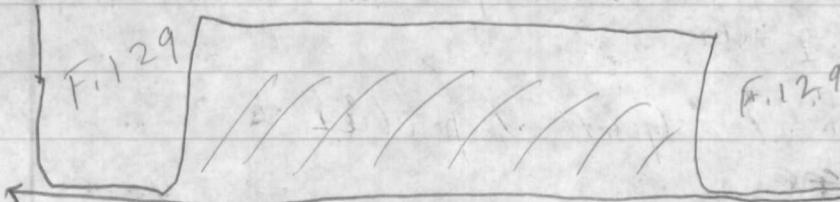
N = $\begin{cases} 3/6 dk \text{ yellowish brown silty loam to } 5/8 \\ \text{yellowish brown,} \\ 4/6 dark yellowish \end{cases}$

219

M = 3/2 VY DIC GRY Bnw to 4/2 DK gry & brown compact silt.

N = 5/3 BROWN SANDY SILT w/ 5/4 yellowish brown sandy silt w/ brick rubble.

Sterile 6/6 Brownish yellow silty clay



KEY FOR EAST WALL PROFILE

Martin's 2x2

Layer M 225 / 286

② Layers M, N, 223 / 286 $M = 3/2 \approx 16-25 \text{ cms}$
20-29 $N = 4/4$ brown to 56

② Layers M, N, O 222 / 286 $M = 3/2 \approx 9-24 \text{ cms}$
20-30 cm $N = 4/4$ brown w/
 $3/6$ brownish yellow
 Salty clay

turned into
grainie Layers M, N, O 221 / 286

Layers M, O 219 / 286

$M = 3/2$ dk gryish brown to $4/2$ dk gryish brown
 Compacted silt

$O = 5/3$ dk yellowish brown : sandy silt w/ pebbles

225 285 s₂ F. 153 M → 7435

219/286

w_{1/2} 149 M, N M 7483, N 7484
" 149-A M M 7485
" 160 M, N 7486, 7487

225 1282 Marks) Kathryn
7495 F. 6 Layer T lot #

221 284 F. 6 N lot # 7496

Key for East wall profile

1518	225/286	M →	3/2 silty loam	2d/23 vY dk gray brown
223	286	M, N (O?)	3/2	N = 4/4 to 5/6 ✓
222	286	M, N (O?)	3/2	N = 4/4 to 5/6 ✓
221	286	M, N, O	3/3	3/6 to 5/6 dk yellow brown to 3/4 yellowish brown
219	286	M, O, F129	3/2	O = 5/3 s.s. 1/4 - 1 pebbles w/ y/y

Becky's 2x2 unit E/W trench
layer M/N = 225 280 [O] ↓

w_{1/2} of F. 163 in unit
5279/E284

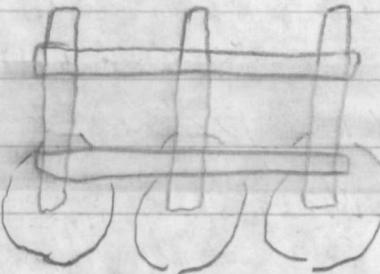
7543
O
3/4 dk yellowish brown
w/ 4/4 sand cl 10

Lot # F.6 N
7574 S 225 / E 278

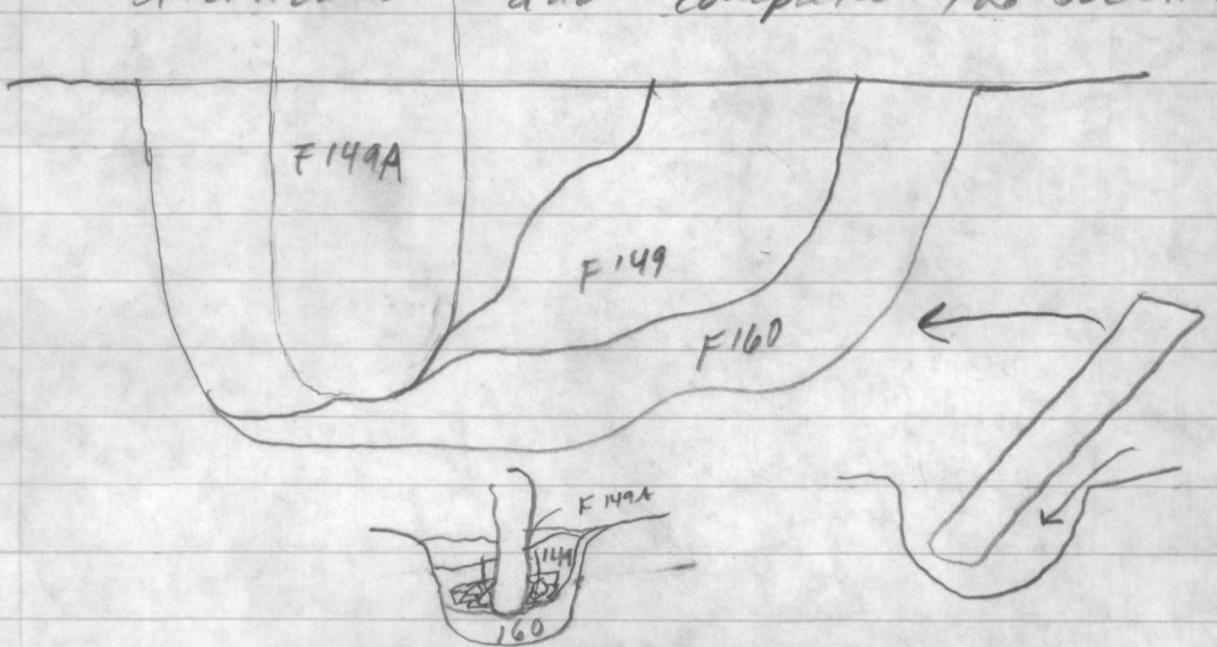
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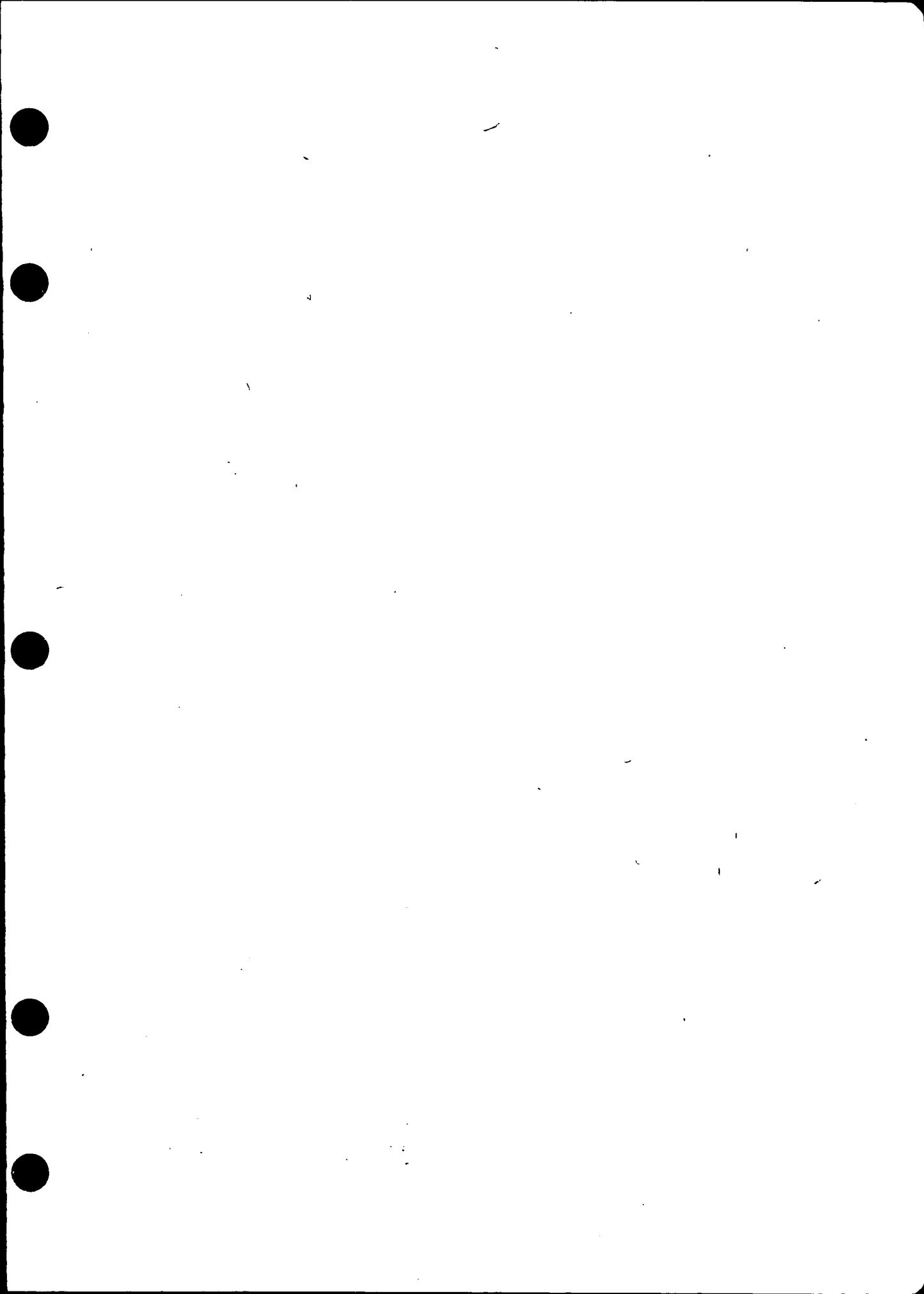
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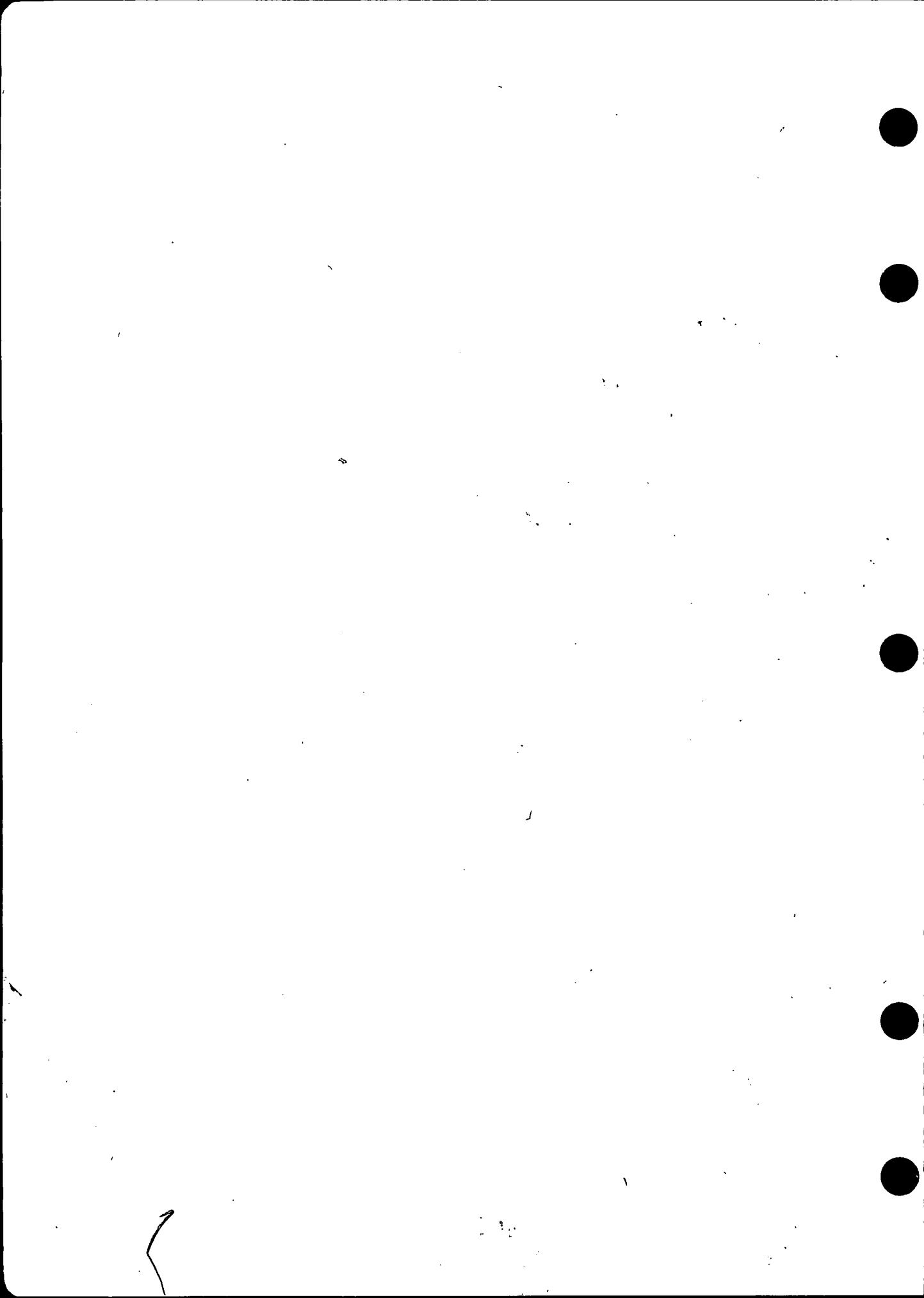
of a wall. The post would require a larger set of post holes to facilitate the erecting of the frame. Perhaps F160 was excavated for this purpose and after posts were in place ~~partially~~ partially back filled.



Once hole was partially filled work area packed brick around bottom of post for stabilization and completed the backfilling.







32 cm from elev. A to
grnd surface

FEATURE RECORD
ADDISON PLANTATION

FEATURE # 163

Date Exposed JUNE 9, 1987 by PR-TC-LS

LOT # 7526 5½

Date Completed _____ by _____

DATUM N.E. CORNER 7554 N½
56.81M ASL

Location: Grid Unit S 220 E 284

-31 I Horizontal Location S 219.12 E 283.41

STARTING MEASUREMENTS S½

Depth from datum: SE-37cm SW-27cm NW-27 NE-32cm C-30cm
closing measurements S½

Depth from surface: NE-19cm SE-20cm SW-20cm NW-23cm C-22cm
closing measurements N½

Layer: NE-19cm NW-29cm SE-20cm SW-28cm C-25cm

Dimensions:

N-S 30 cm E-W 37cm

Description square dark stain northern 1/2 unit intersect with
Feature 164 in unit 5219 E284 (see plan view) 10yr 4/4 DARK YELLOWISH
BROWN
30cmx37cm. soil half excavated first deeper than feature
164 same brick frag. nail and prehistoric pottery. southwest
and east slope in or in a low slope. Excavation of north 1/2
of feature 163 indicate that feature 163 was dug into an already
existing pit feature 164, corner of feature 163 rounded.

Associations:

Artifacts: nail, prehistoric pottery shard.

Features: Note: N/West Corner of Northern 1/2 F. 163

Contains many bricks. and one stone on the bottom of the
(10cmx20cm) bricks, bricks
possibly held post in place
cannot appear to be articulating

Recorded by TC

Checked by _____

Color ROLL #16 shot 22 Roll #17 shot 21

PLANVIEW Photos: BW ROLL #15 SHOTS 17+18
Northwall Profile: Roll #16 shot 4, 5, 6
Planview F. 163, #164 Roll #16 shot 15+16
Color ROLL #18 shot 1, 3, 2
ROLL #18 shot 11, 12

PLAN VIEW AND PROFILE VIEW TO BE DRAWN AT A SCALE OF 1:10
(unless otherwise specified)

Date JUNE 9, 1987 Drawn by T.C.

Additional Pages (explain) _____

X NOTE PHOTO FOR FEATURE 163 NORTH WALL PROFILE PHOTO BOARD CORRECTION
SHOULD READ 5220 E284 NOT 5219 E284

Profile No Wall Feature 163

AREA

ADDISON PLANTATION
18 PR 175

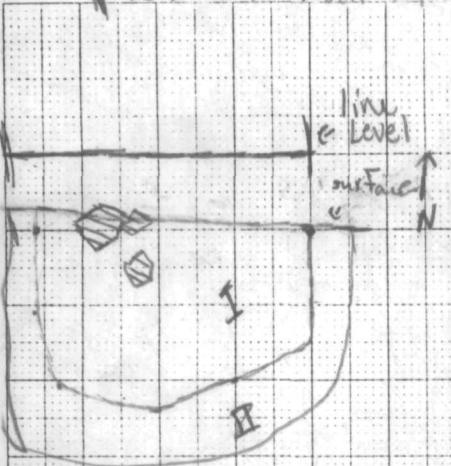
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↑ only s. 1m of
1x2 shown here 218

N
10cm

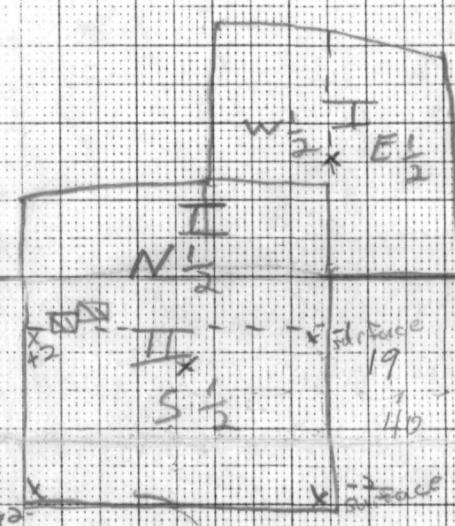


(15)

I - Feature 163 south half North Wall Profile

II - Sterile sub soil

III - Bricks



S 219

E 284

(1x2)

(164)

S 219.12

E 283.41

56.81

-
23
—
56.58

119.12
88.50

S 220

E 284

(1x1n)

I - Feature 164

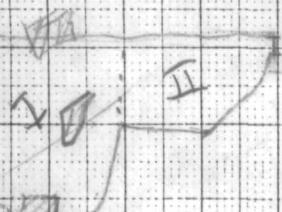
II - Feature 163

III - UNEXCAVATED STERILE SOIL

BRICK

BISECT LINE

N → line level



I - Deep Feature 163

II - Feature 164

- Bricks

56.89

-
19
—
56.62

56.89

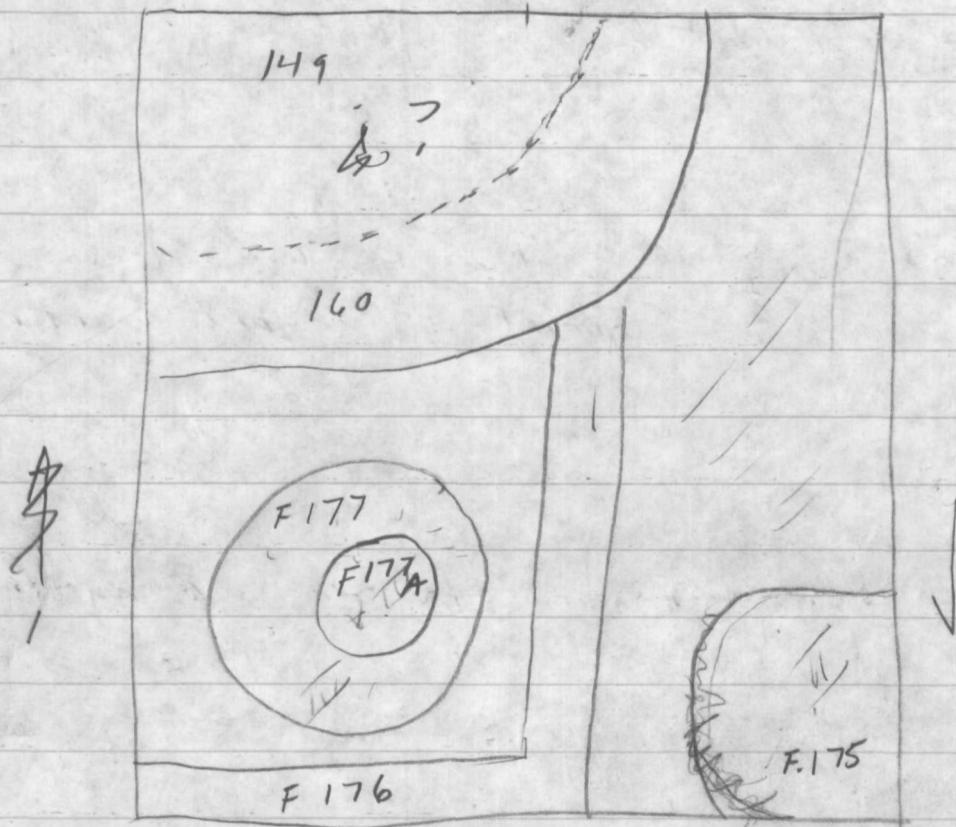
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56.62

West wall Profile of N. 1/2 Feature 163 & W. Wall Feature 164

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Unit 5217/E286 Exposed at the base of F73N



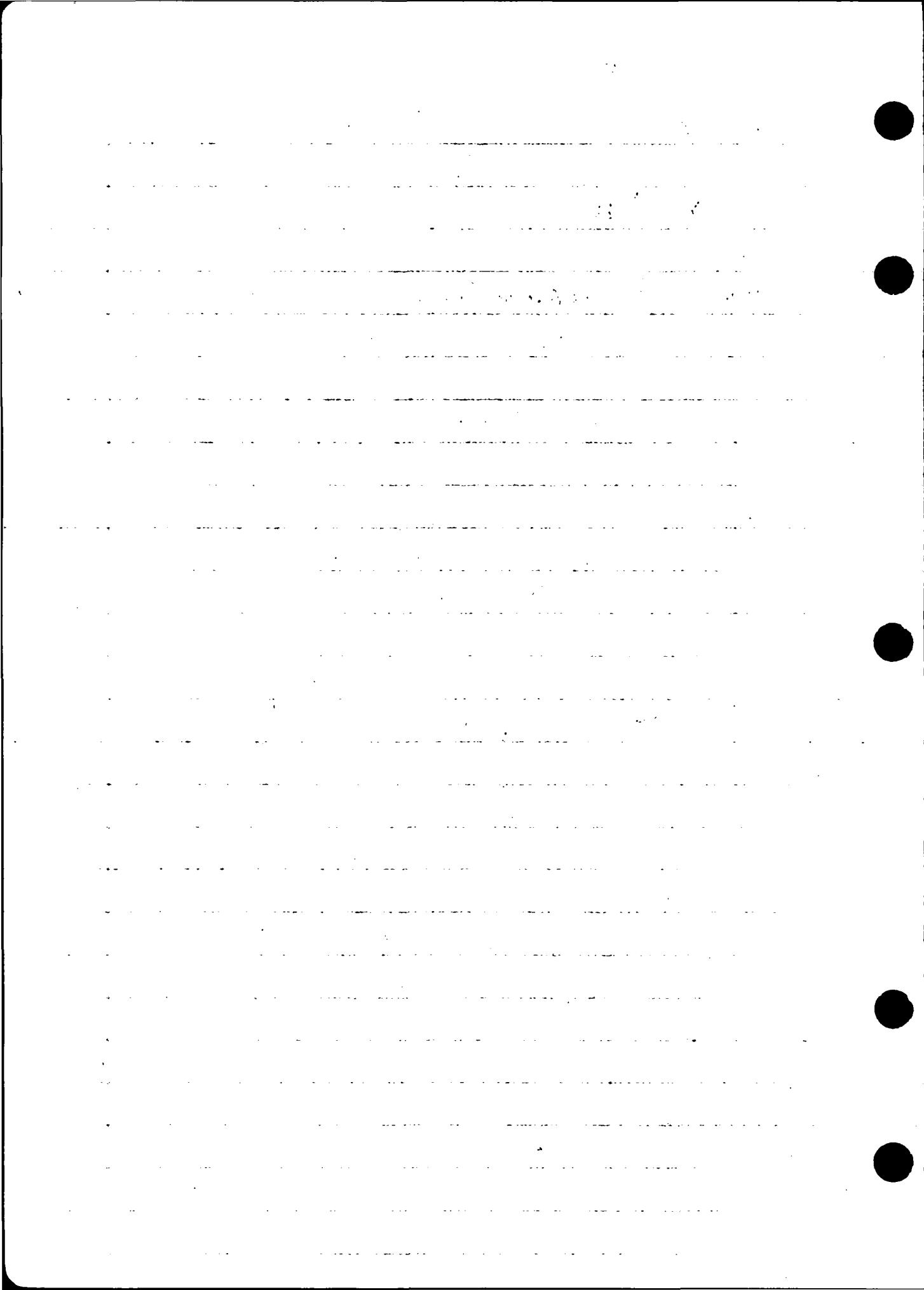
need F #s

also

223	288
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 layer M F 73
Lot # 7606

149, 160, 175, 176, 177, 177A

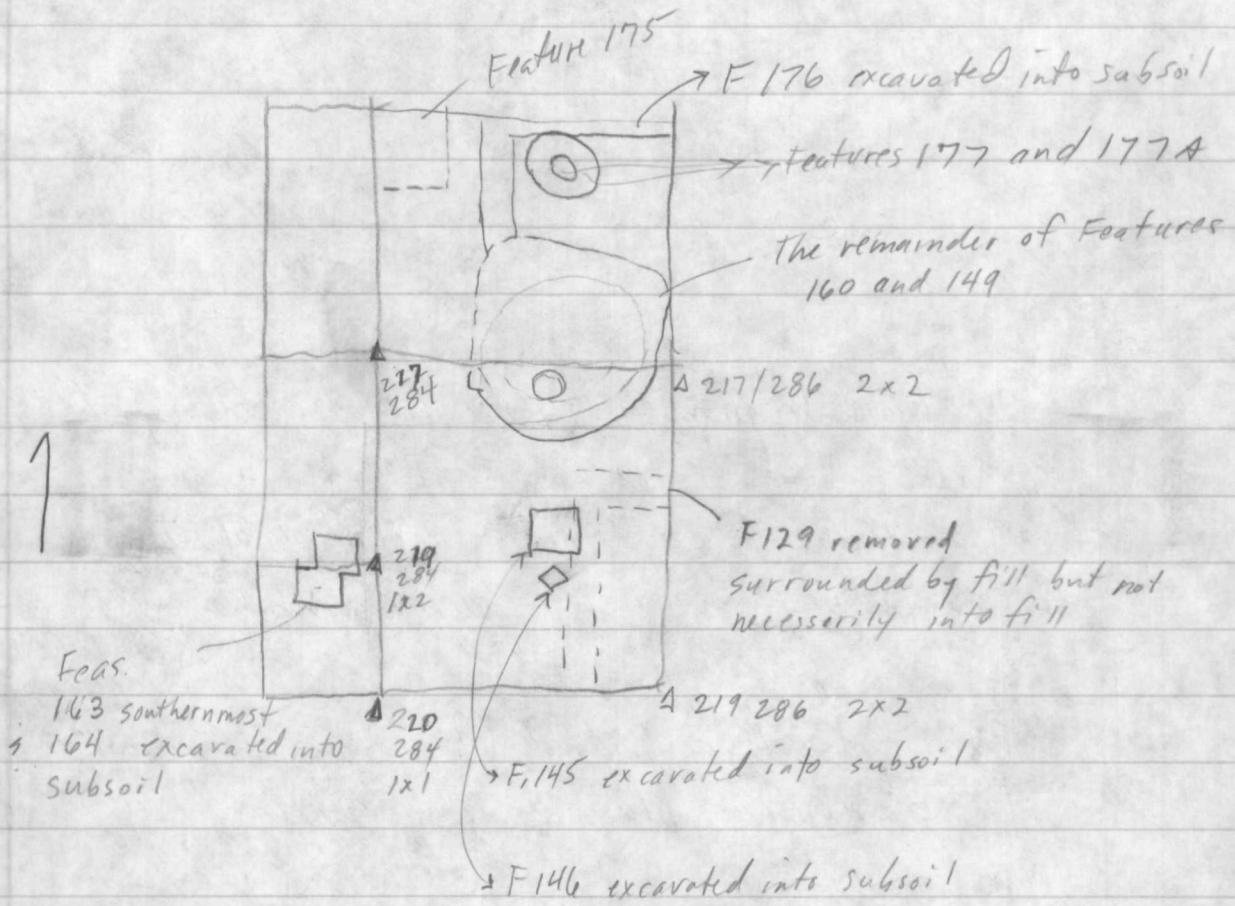


warm and wonderful

17 June 1987

Dear Diary

Much has happened since my last entry.



Tom and Lisa have completed a number of units east of the north end of the house.

(1x2) (1x2) (1x2)
S 217/E 284, S 219/E 284 S 220/E 284

These units have typically contained

one layer of artifact bearing fill
~~and~~ overlaying the sterile subsoil. The units combined form the area between F.6 and ^{the former} ~~the yard~~ surface exposed in units to east (S219/E286, S217/E286, S219/E288, S217/E288). They likely represent an area underlying a former structure.

We have began a E/W trench along the southern boundary of the cellar pit.

Things to mention (1) artifact content of T
(2) Becky's post (3) the turn in Mark's unit.

Also Silas Hurry and daub and the reorientation of F13 proper plus Mark's unit w/fill and F129 revisited

Nails from S225/E278

FEA, 6 Layer 0

9 16s
+ 10 16s
+ 11 16s

10 16s

19
5 4 16s

F73
7637 Layer 1N 217 288
7638 Layer F6P 225 278

7644 216 216 > 7645
287 288

L1SA ~~Top~~ SE

217 ~~288~~
286 217 > 7643
287

A S217/E288

WWNE
SW SE



X_1
 X_2
 X_3

$W \frac{1}{2} F 164, 219 284$

7553

$$+ S \frac{1}{2} 163 = 7526 \checkmark$$

$N \frac{1}{2} F 163 220 / 284$

7554

$S 217 / E 288$
↓
7624

7526 - 219 / M
7527 - Layer N F73
7528 - E 1/2

Kathy's 2 1x1s F73 N
 $2 \times 2 = 219$ \swarrow $\nwarrow 288$
 NES 218 E 288 7678 B
 NW S 218 E 287 7679 B

Toms F73M in unit

AREA S 217 F73M 7680 A
 DA 9 E 290



N extension of French

S ~~225~~ 218 / E ~~282~~ 282

N, O

7828 , 7829

Mark's 225 276

2x2

7830 → F, 230 cobble M IV o VA ?

→ 7838 F. 6 Layer N 225/276

5216 / 294

F. #s Brick 235 236 stain

Lot #s

A 7839

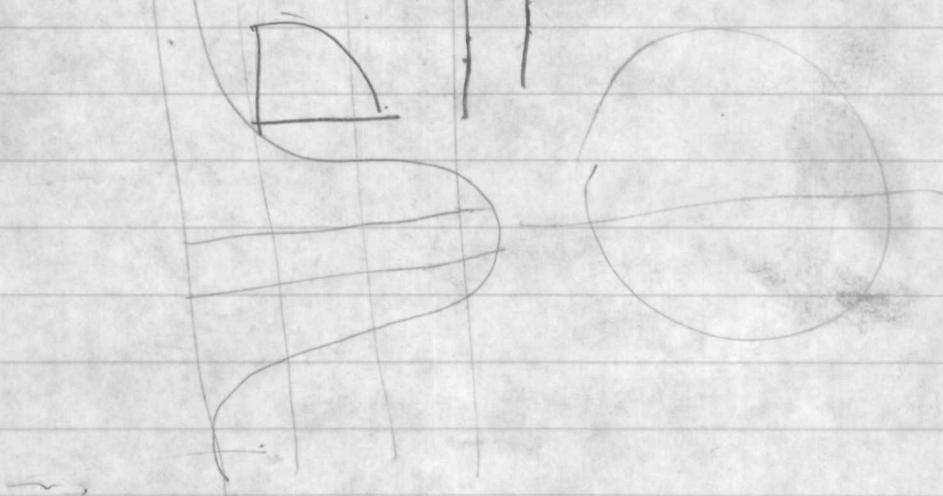
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216 294

A 7840

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217 288

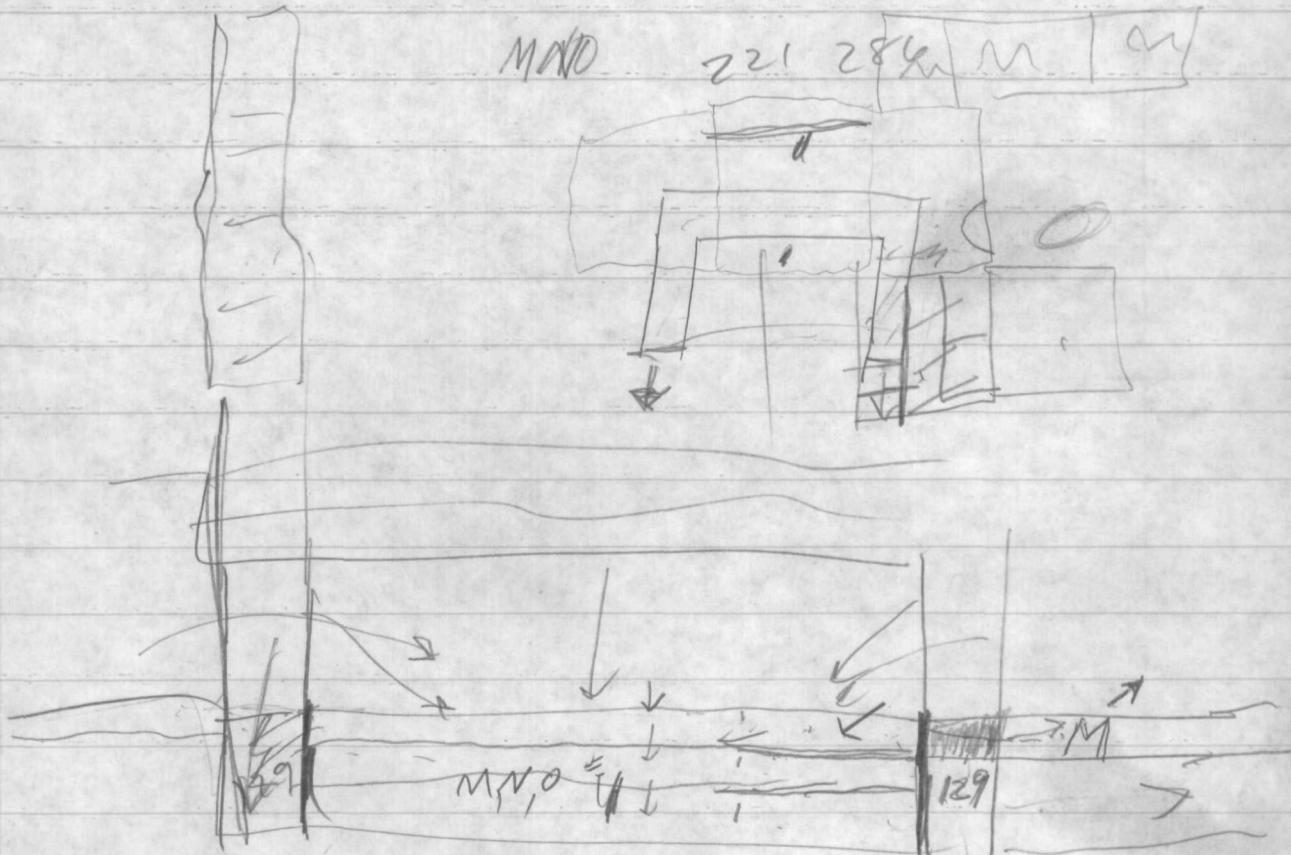
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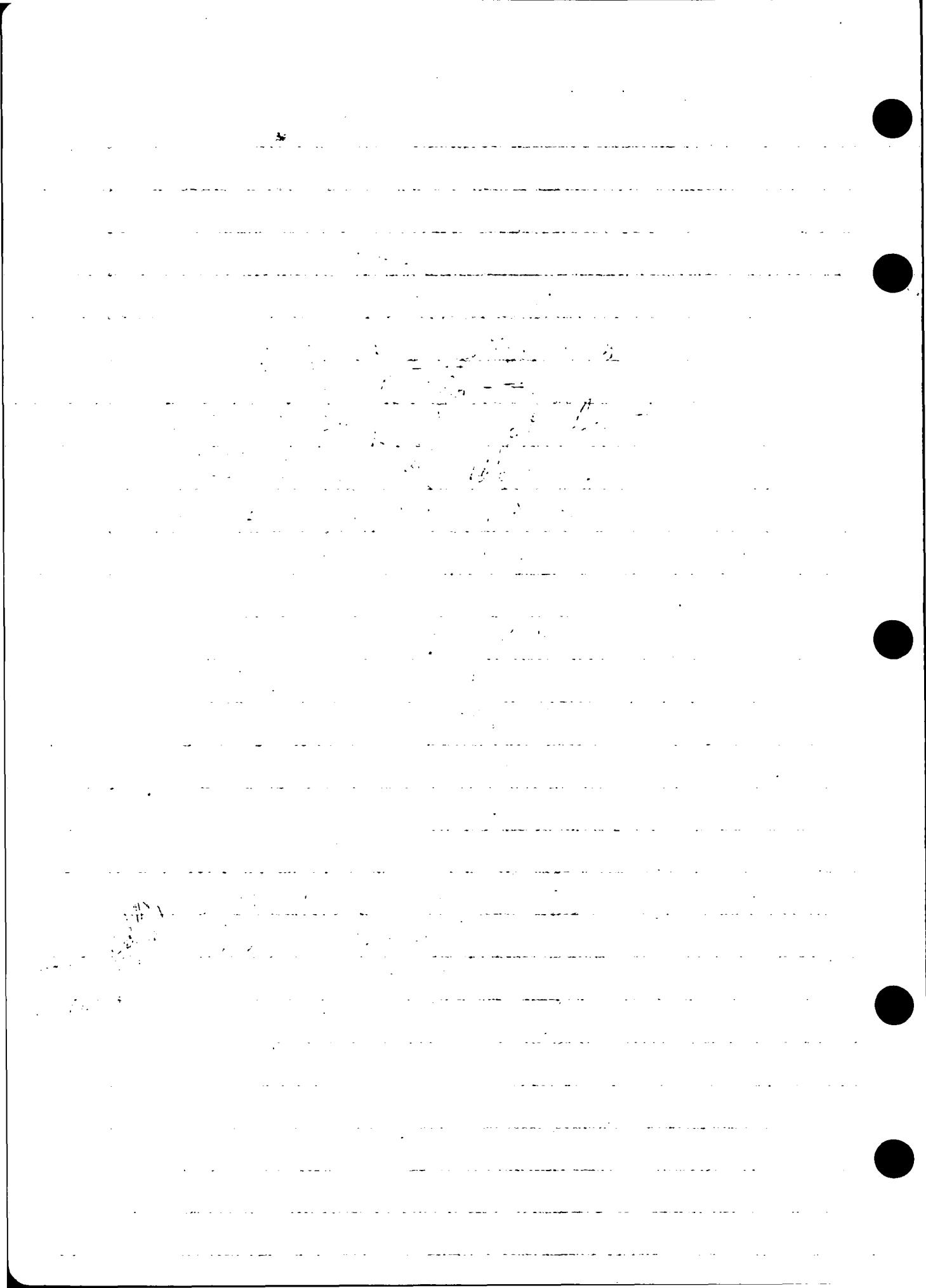
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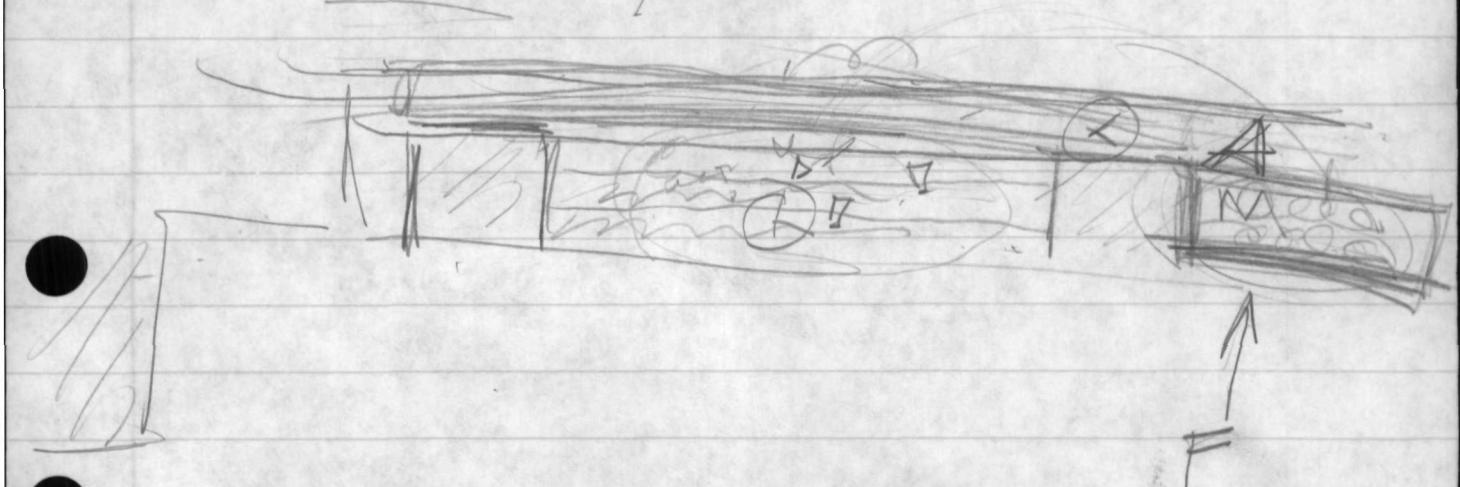
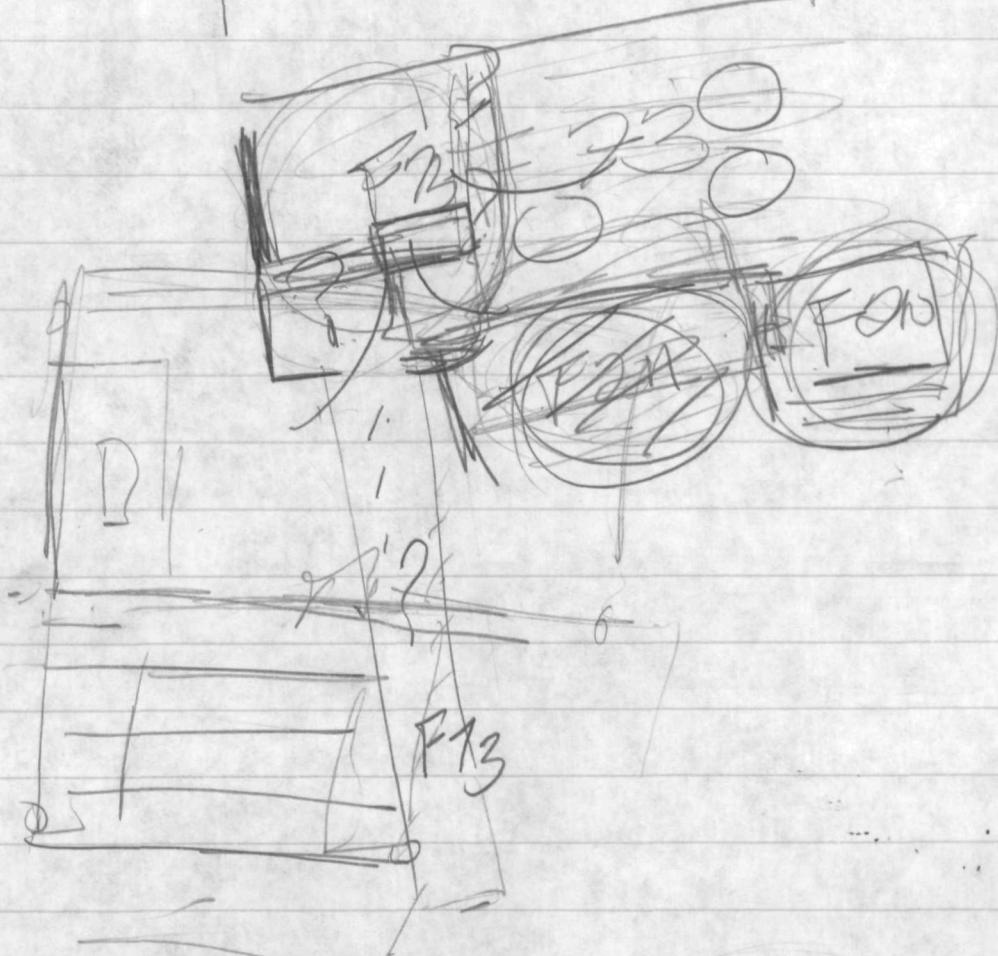
F73 → A B C

- 1) down-cut area ← F73
- 2) struct. remains in a deeper part F73A
- 3) const. phase fill layers in deeper parts 73B
- 210 4) occup. phase layers ($N \rightarrow$ former pond)
- 215) post-destr. phase fill





F 73



~~222~~

T

E 285

Marks unit 5225 E 286 stays

F73 layers

change to A, B, C etc.

222 286 ✓

220 284

223 286 ✓

219 284

221 286

217 284 7612 A

B 7317
C 7356

219 286 B 7403

A 7575

B 7602 ←

217 286

~~223 288~~

A 7656 219 288

B 7637 217 288

A 7680 217 290

[B] 7645 216 288

[B] 7644 216 287

[B] 7643 217 288

[A] 7624]

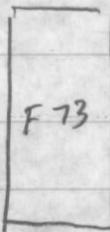
get lot #'s for all of these units and compile list of #s to be changed layer designations on artifact and soil bags

7606 223 / 288 A

A 7493 221 / 284

7362 219 / 286 A

lot #
Marks 222 225 278 / FG R 7700



XO

2x2 217/290

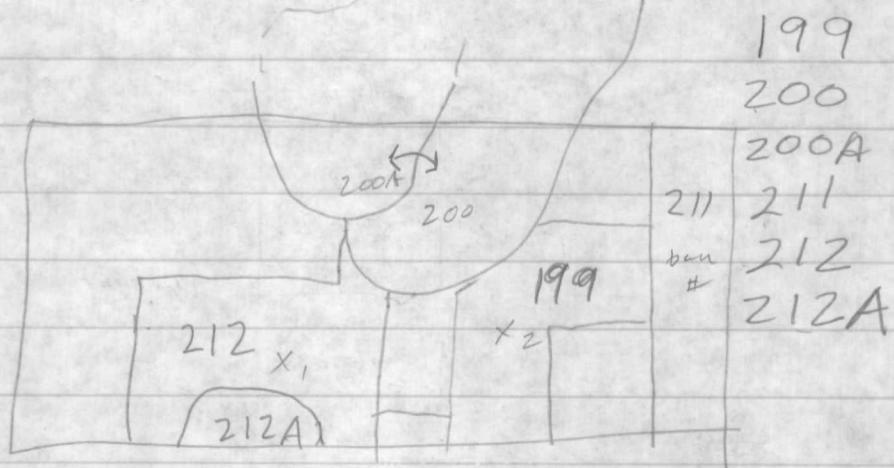
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217 289			217/290

✓ F# 199 → Buck thing

✓ Skinny thing along wall F#211

post mold at unit line

200A
~~200B~~
200



lot # for 225 / 280 fl6 layer 6
7724

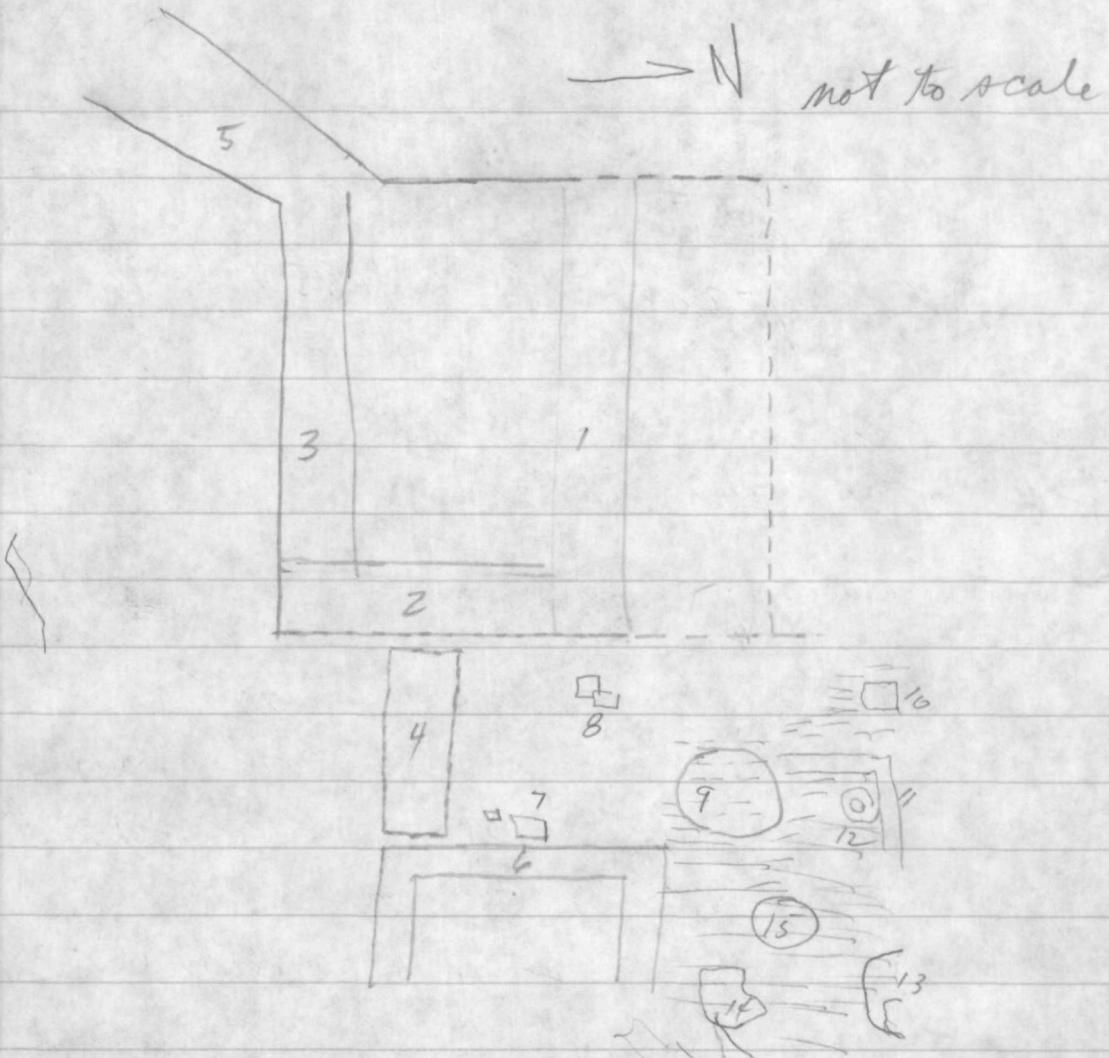
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7725



① ADDIS I E/W TRENCH

② '87 N/S TRENCH

③ '87 E/W TRENCH

④ F73

⑤ Entrance (subterranean) to cellar

⑥ F129 contemporary? or later?

⑦ Features 145, 146

⑧ Fs. 163, 164

⑨ Fs. 149, 160 post hole?

⑩ F. 175

⑪ F176

⑫ F177, 177A

⑬ F

⑭

⑮ F200, 200A?

6/29/87

Lot #s

s 221 / E 288 A 7757 ✓

F.6 S 225^E / 280

S, u 7758, 7759

F.6 S 225^E / 278

S, u 7760, 7761

7767 Lot # For V in s 225 / 278 Mark

7768 Lot # For V in 225 280 Becky

7769 Lot # For W in 225 278 Mark

7770 Lot # For special sample (wood) s 225 / 280

7804 Lot # for 221 288 Layer B (1x2 - 1in 2x2)

" " S 217 / E 294 T.C.

SE 7805

NE 7806

NW 7807

SW 7808

X 225 278

7814

F.6 0 in 225 274
E 7860

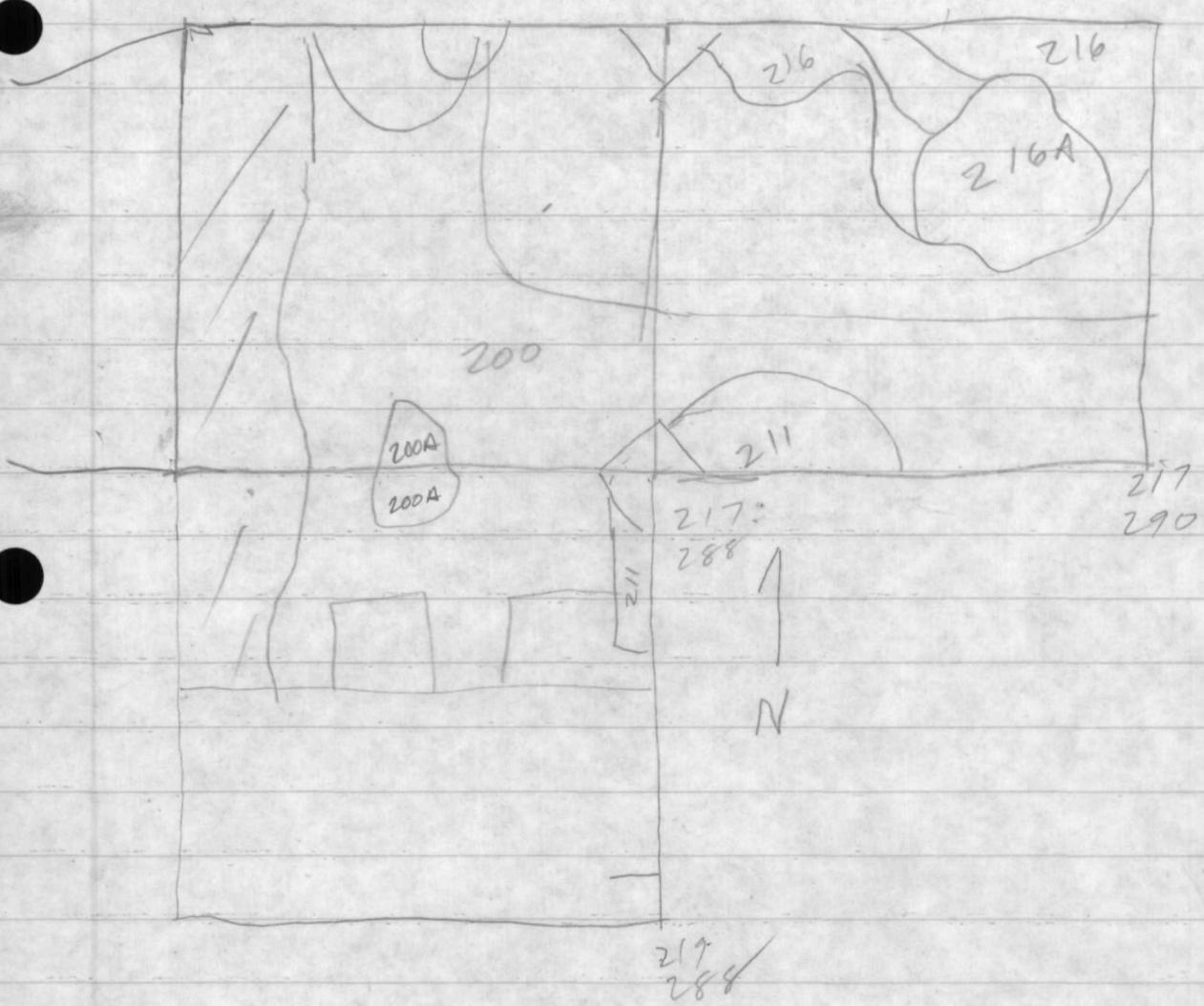
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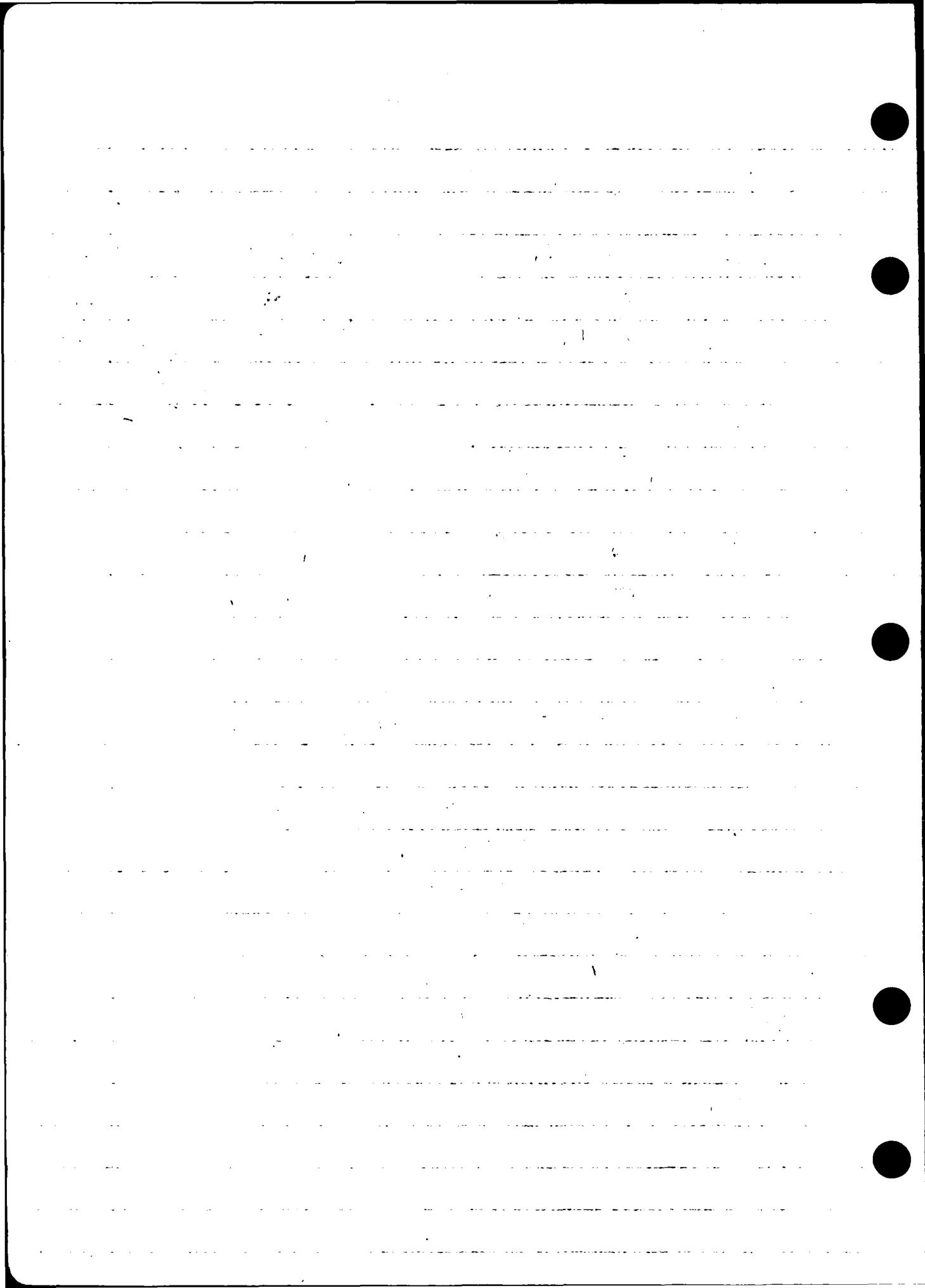
211 / 294

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211

200





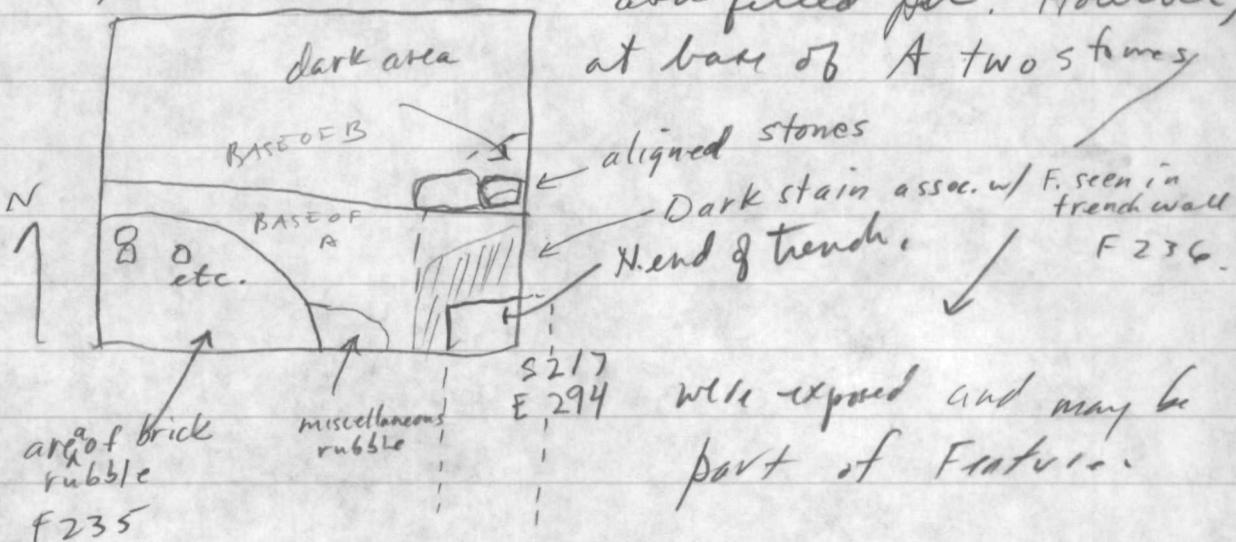
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Hot!

Series of features in North (east of F.6) not excavated. Most underlay a pebbly, dark, silty layer interpreted as former yard surface. The artifacts from this layer date to early to mid 18th century.

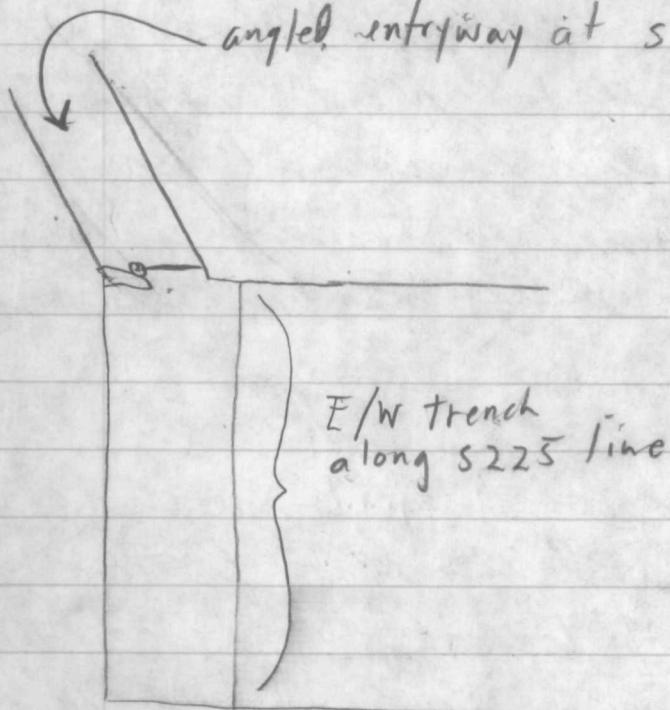
Opened first unit east of E 290 line in area IV B. Located to expose feature seen in N. end of trench excavated by back hoe. Feature in wall seems to be an ash filled pit. However,

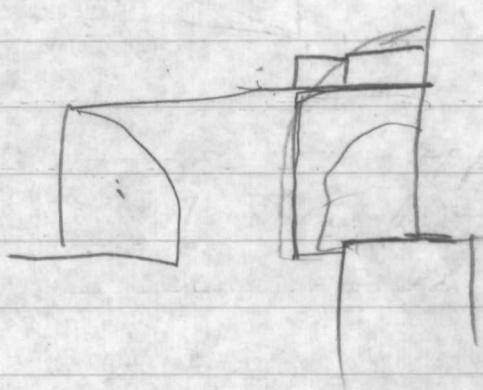
NOT TO SCALE



F 235, 236 @ base of Layer A.
aligned stones and associated feature
fill exposed at base of B

Mark works in S 225/E 276 to further expose the angled entryway, angled entryway at SW corner of structure.





217 294

45 lbs nails in
225 276 F.G.O.
(1st ≈ 1m of deposits)

217 294



F 236 M 7871



B 7870

217 293

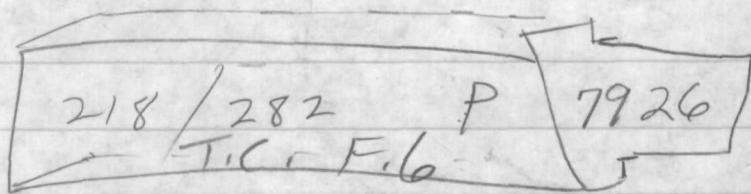


F 235 M 7873



B 7872

O-2
Oz



7906 SE

07 NE 4? ← S 219 E 298 IB Layer A
08 NW
09 SW

7910

S 216 / E 282

M 1/4 unit
N 2x2

7911

O 2x2

F.6 O-2 7927 S 225 / E 276

2 Lot # For B 5½

298 → 7931

2 Lot # For C N½ C

297 → 7932

2 C

S 218 E 288

297

7933

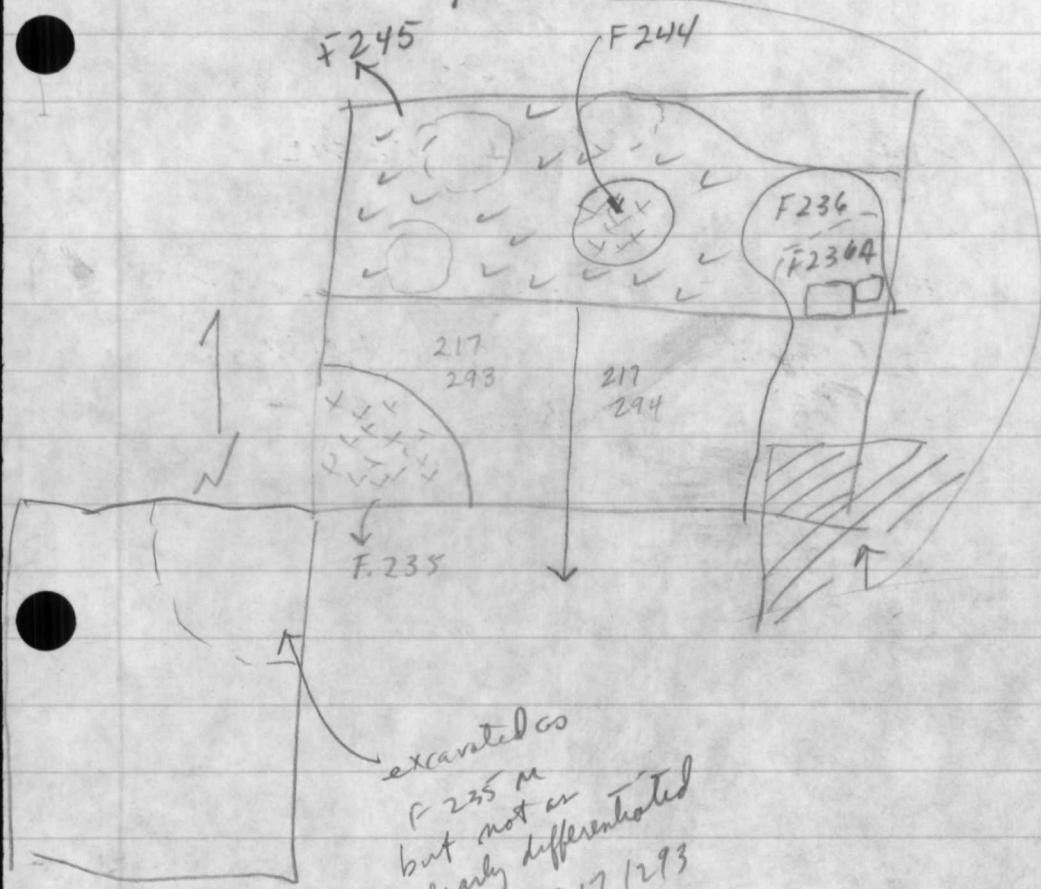
→ 7934 -

7/4/87

244 PH.

S 217/E294

245 Trench-like feature



$\checkmark \checkmark$ = F. 245. A
filled in trench
like feature

7947



— 7948

LOT #5

219 298

C

219 297

C

A number of features are contained in the units. Most of these features were exposed beneath a generally dark pebbly layer ($3/2$ to $5/3$) excavated as layer B in the units. Features

129 → ~~seen~~ exposed in 3 units

199 → dark stain

200 → post mold w/in a large trench like feature
200A

201 → post mold / post hole orange
201A

7.5 5/4 brown

217/294 235, 236 ✓
Exp base of A
259, 245, 244 sep. base
of B

B = 3/3

223

288

FS.

129 Exp Base A

219 288

FS.

129, 200, 200A, 199, 211,
212, 212A

221

288 FS

223

a little bit of F 129

217

288 FS

201, 201A

200, 200A

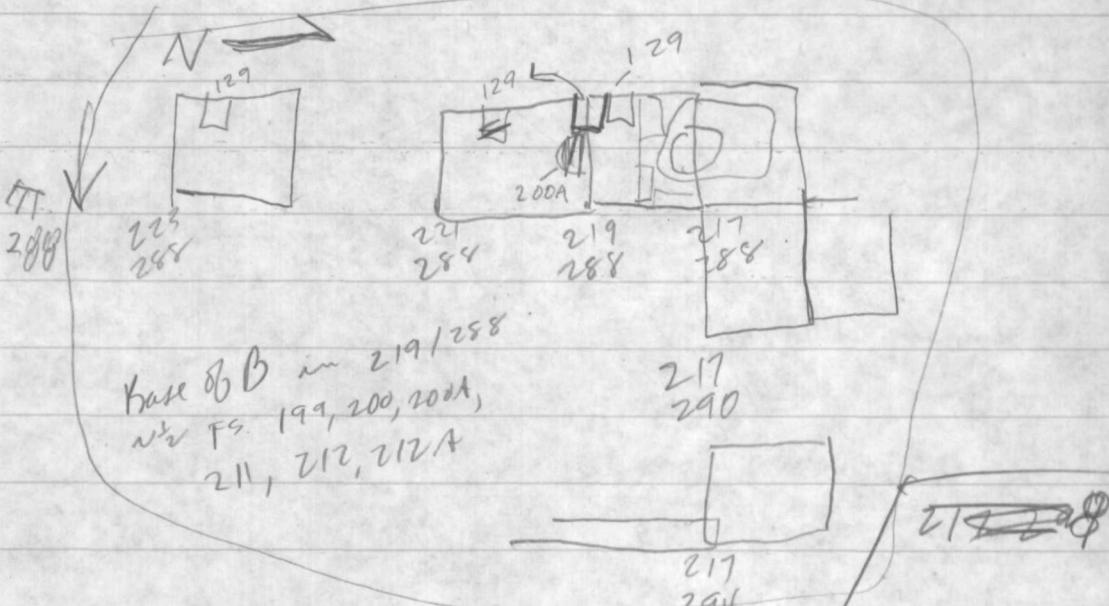
217

290 FS

200, 211, 216, 216A

perhaps

All associated. All exposed beneath
pebbly layer interpreted as
former yard surface (B)



IV B

219 | 292

7985 SE

7984 NE

7987 NW

7988 SW

SE corner of unit
coordinate

219 296 = ~~SE corner~~ 56.66

219 292 = SW (290) 56.75

coor 216 280 = 56.50

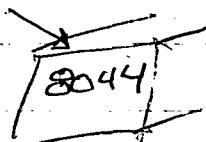
216/282 8021 P

216/282 8022 T

Marks 2x2 7/15/87

S225/E276 Q, R wood floor

8043



Becky's 2x2 216 282 layer Q = 8058

Bonnie 219 292

F235 M = 8059 219 | 291

SE

NE

NW

SW

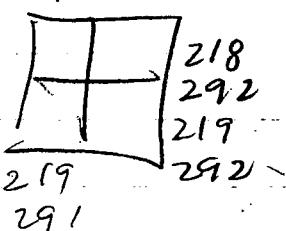
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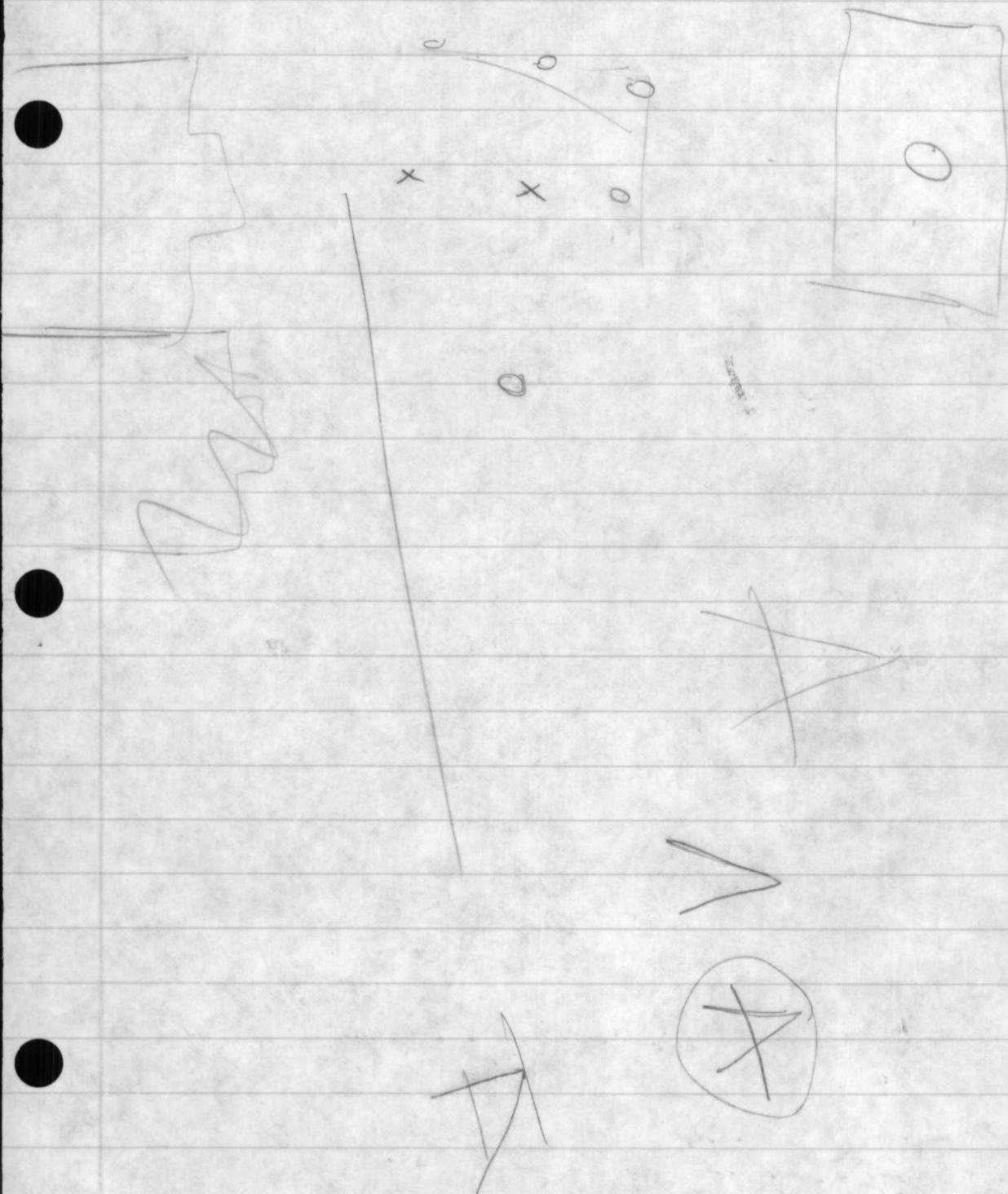
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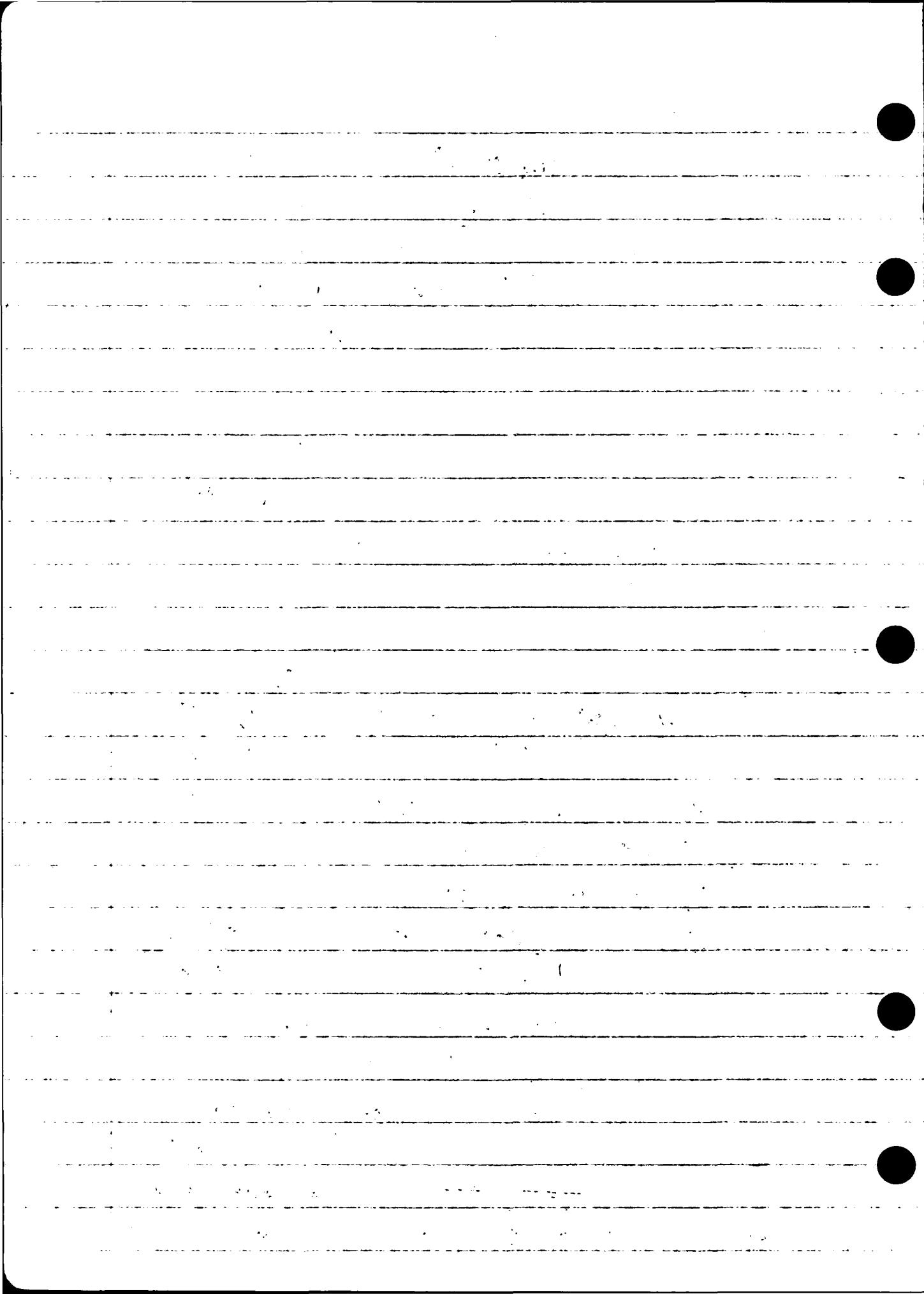
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8063 S219/E291

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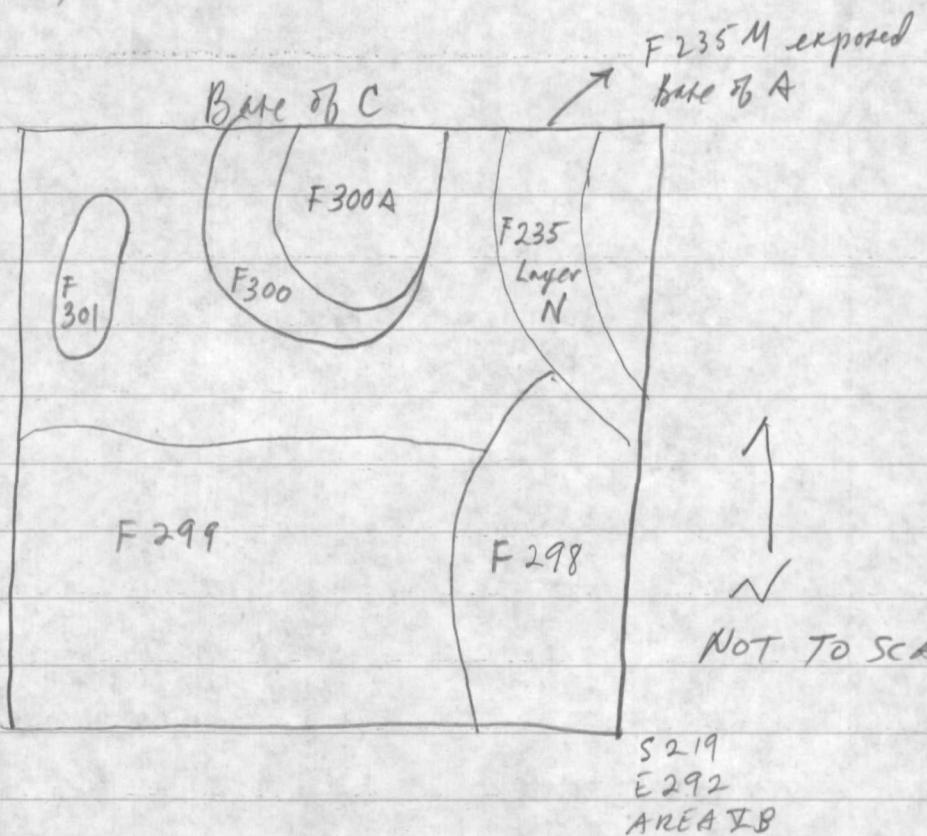






HOT!

July 22, 1987



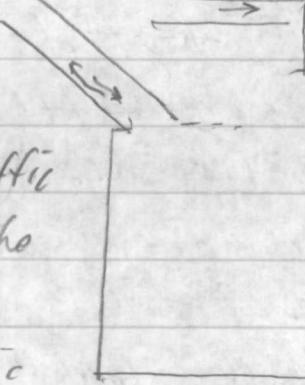
Mark has excavated S225/E276 to subsoil. He exposed a number of charred but relatively intact planks which demonstrated that the passageway had a wooden floor. This does not indicate that S2 of cellar was similarly planked but is a strong suggestion. He now has opened a 1x1 SW of S225/E276 (S226/E272) in hopes of tracing the extent of the passageway. He ^{also} exposed in S225/E276 a ground sill along the north wall of the passageway providing some indication of wall construction technique. Within the passageway wall planks apparently were attached to a ground sill and served as a

retaining wall. Some T was present over laying the ground sill trench but not as much as elsewhere indicating that the passageway ^{hole} was not excavated much larger than the passageway itself.

(circa)
(1m.)

Again, as in 5225/6278, there was a very thick O layer which contained many nails and also many gun parts (8 triggers, 1 broken mechanism and numerous ramrod holders and gunstock ornamental pieces (?)). The passageway hole is 2.47 m wide and the interior passage probably closer to 6' wide. Several visiting archaeologist (Tom Wheaton, Paul Shackle, Barb Little, Steve Austin as well as Charles Chack and John McCarthy) have examined the passageway and have commented that they have seen nothing similar.

It may be angled so traffic in and out of the cellar would not interfere with traffic in and out of the "meat house" some

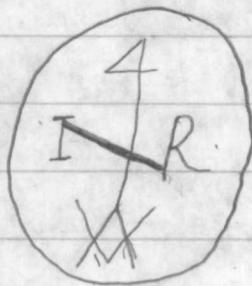


3 to 5 meters to the north. There may be other practical reasons - rather than architectural reasons - for the angled passage. In terms of function, it is evident that the passage way was a point of entrance into the south portion of the cellar. It was proposed that perhaps it was a slave entrance which enabled the slaves to come and go without disturbing the white planter. Also, perhaps in the first and second decades of the 18th cent. slaves quartered w/ their masters either in a cellar or an attic.

Two units S218/E282 and S216/E282 have been opened. These complete the N/S trench. In S218/E282 evidence of plaster wall and brick floor (brick on ends rather than flat). A lot of various sorts of ceramics.

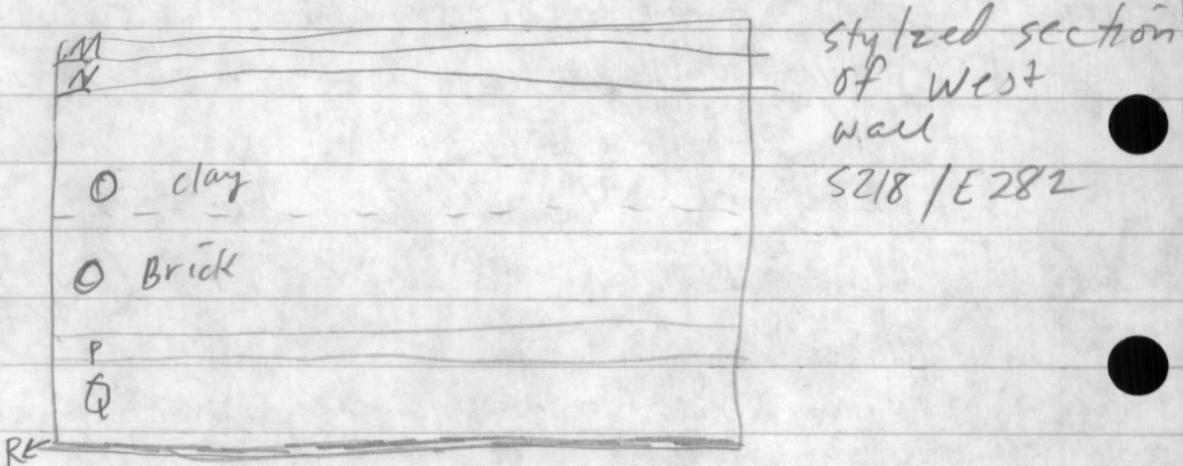
- 1) Westerwald - cobalt in manganese layer Q
- 2) De based Westerwald -
- 3) white slip-dipped stoneware -
- 4) Chinese porcelain - some w/ gold leaf applied over-glaze
- 5) various crude earthenwares and stonewares
- 6) Delft

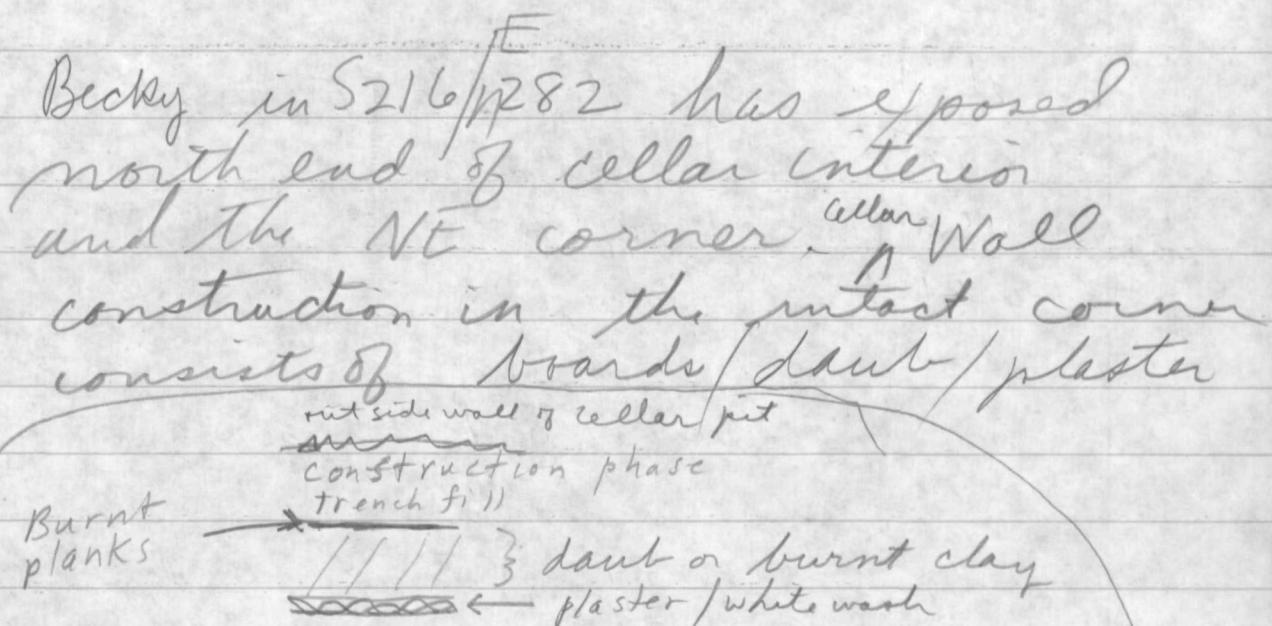
Also approximately 25 lbs of bottle glass and 5 bottle seals. Four were the (A) common T.A. personal seal. One though was quite odd. See below



We think it is a 4th Virginia Infantry Regiment seal.

Layer Q overlay the former floor (R) and underlay a relatively clean (ie. little rubble and few artifacts) layer (P) which seems to "seal off" the garbage layer (Q) from the general brick rubble used to fill the cellar pit (O)





plan view of
wall section

Bonnie working with us now.
Tom gone,
Lance out sick
So it goes.

Bonnie works in area thought to have been yard. Yard surface characterized by a pebbly, relatively dark silty loam matrix. Yard surface overlays a number of features which together likely represent

~~279 ETY~~

S 215 F 298

LAYER A

SE 8149

NW 8150

SW 8151

Base of B, F ~~279~~

" " F 236 M

F. 244

243

Base of B, # F 236 M; F 235 M

F['] 244, 245 etc Exposed
250

Root ball

approx ~~270~~ 240
278

one or more earlier structures
clearly than 1710?)

Lances 2x2 area IA S221/E290.

SE	221 290	8191
NE	220 290	8192
SW	221 289	A 8193 8194
NW	220 289	81 93 93

Bonnie's unit in Area IDB

SE cor. S215 E 298

NW corner 214 297 > B 8195
SW corner S 215 E 297 " 8196

New lots for 310

W 1/2 8246

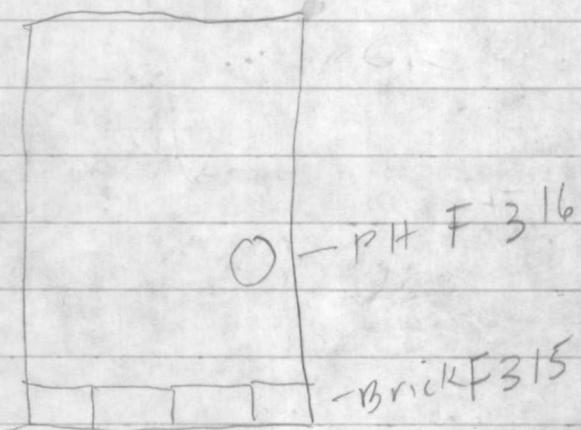
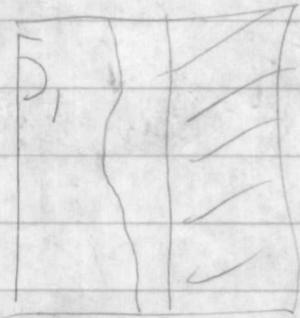
E 1/2 8247

VOID # 8167
lot

AREA II A.

M F 73

S 225 / E 286 Base of ~~post~~ post mold
bisected by East wall F. 314



S 227
E 270

F 230 M

TRENCH 8 S 224/6 296

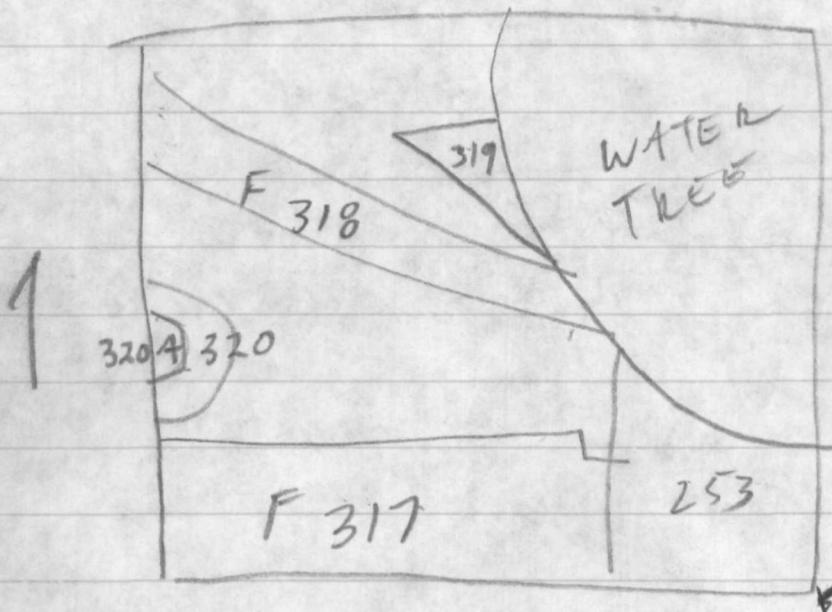
8216 220 296 From Trench
Wall Trench 226 296

LANCE
S 221 E 290

SE 8225
NE 8226

NW⁸² 127
SW⁸² 128

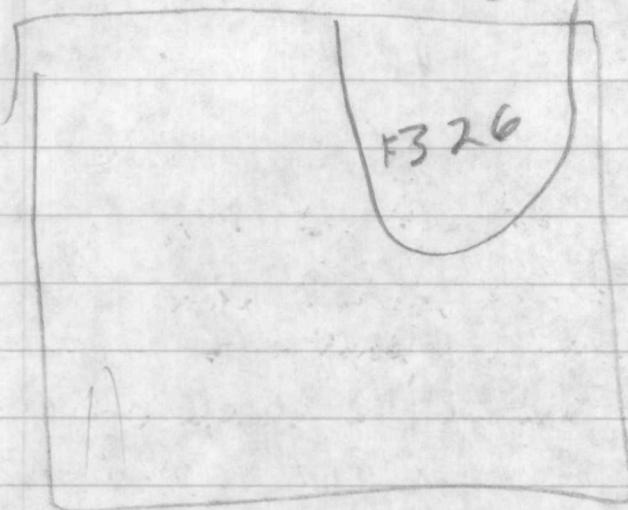
221



S 215
Color Roll 41 ** 12 + 13 E 298
B/W Roll 39 6 + 7

Canes

221 290



Layer C

221 -
SE 8248
SW 8249

Bonnie S215 E 286

TA A - SE 8250

NE 8251

NW 8252

SW 8253

F310 N W $\frac{1}{2}$ 8246
M E $\frac{1}{2}$ 8247



Post from S225/E280

Block? locust 14cm ($5\frac{1}{2}$ ") x 7cm ($2\frac{3}{4}$)

length x width an approximately 40 in.

fragment of a stud? or puncheon

Surface appeared charred although may have been the result of the house fire. Evidence of this is the rot on the bottom. Does not appear to have been milled

Width at approx 22" (ie width of section of extant portion) P (6 $\frac{1}{2}$ ")

Does not appear to have been tapered

On approx. 20 cm section ~~was~~

Recovered for study. The post ~~was~~ did not appear to be "tied into" or joined w/ a bottom plate. It was set in a trench 50 cms wide (N-S), 20 cms deep. The trench contained no remains of a ground sill but did contain 3 large brick fragments.

Layer V is \approx 30 cms thick on vertical face. This as appears in W profile of S224 (E281).

5/18/87

As best as I can determine the planks facing the vertical walls are approx 1 in" thick. The planks ~~were~~ nearly wholly consumed and appears now as crumbly charcoal.

Nails surrounded by orange stains only 3-5 cm in diameter, 3-5 cm deep. Hardly appear to be post mold. also stains contain a / in layer V. As pealed 1/8 of T a transition marked by an organic stain was noted at the juncture of the 2 matrices. Does not appear to be from planking.

18⁴
17
16³

At approx 2.03 M b.d. an organic stain became exposed within the trench. This was \approx 17 cm below former floor. It may represent a former sill. It is \approx 5.5 - 6.0" wide and is discontinuous along the length of the trench

In Unit 5216 | E282

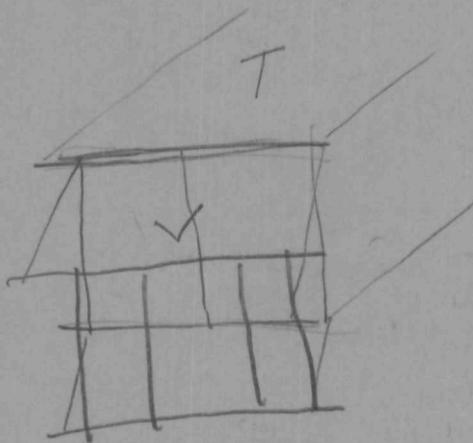
S = sand floor

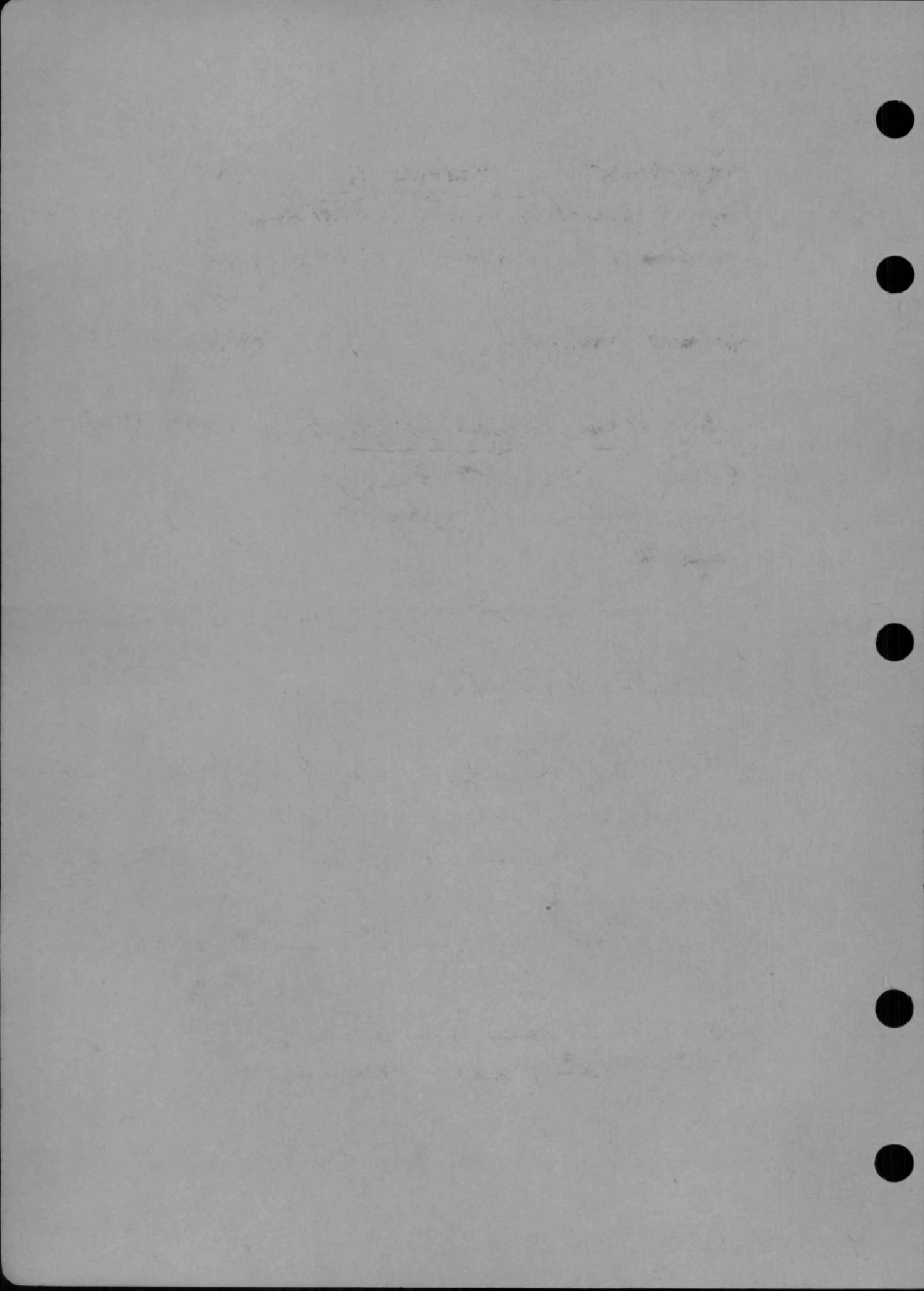
T = constr. period backfill

U = daub in corner

V = wall backfill (west of daub)

W = mixed slumped material
overlying F310





RANGE

Westerwald or Rhenish Gray 1575-1725

floral & geometric sprig molded designs

& combed lines. Cobalt &/or mag. purple

Debased Westerwald

1725-1775

white slipped-dipped salt glazed
(English) gray paste brown oxide
slip around rims, handles
spouts

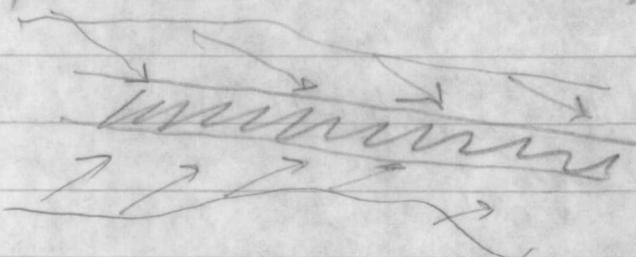
1725-1775

7/30/87

There is a layer of wood (charred);
stained soil suggestive of a line of
planks abutting T (retaining wall);
and on the interior surface of ✓
more wood & stained earth suggesting
another set of vertical planking.
However, only evidence for a single
bottom plate has been uncovered

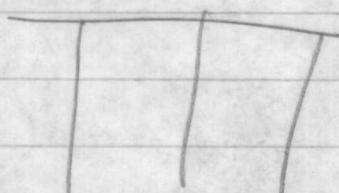
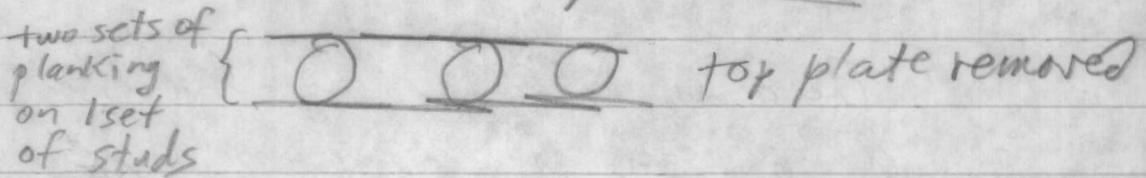
~~Trench filled ✓ starts off circa
30 cms wide (partially excavated)~~

V filled trench circa 50 cms wide
N/S with a 15 cm wide slot within it



Nails 24" apart = 2 ft
spacing between studs.

~~schematic plan view~~



Bottom plate
ie. no puncheons

187
18
205

Some very poorly preserved wood
also stained soots at 205 cms bld

ELEVATIONS

M.W.

~~228~~
3

228 270 57.10

56.58

12

56.46

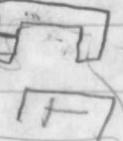
Bruce

VA

S 223 $\frac{E}{2}$ 288

M. F. 129 E $\frac{1}{2}$
 $\frac{E}{2}$ (8475)

STP 



219 290 56.77 ~~Lane~~

DAVE

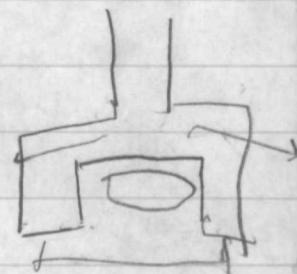
David / John

2

56.90 Lane

213/E 288 56.51

Joe



LOT #5

~~St~~

7/31/87

Dave / ~~John~~ A 5219/E 290 SE 8284 NW 86
NE 85 SW 87

Lana 5225/E 288 A SE 88 NW 90
NE 89 SW 91

Mark IC

VA

224 281 PL Layer V

331 332



45 to 60

74 to 63 =

^{6?}

11cm E/W

$\approx \cancel{4x4''}$

$\approx 3.5 \times 5.0''$

$\approx 3.5'' \times 4.5''$

9cm

(\hookrightarrow E/W)



E/W

13cm

8cm

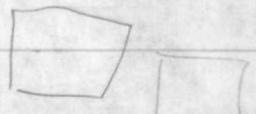
11.5 cm



45 to 58

separated by ~~4.0~~ 3.5 cms

62 to 75



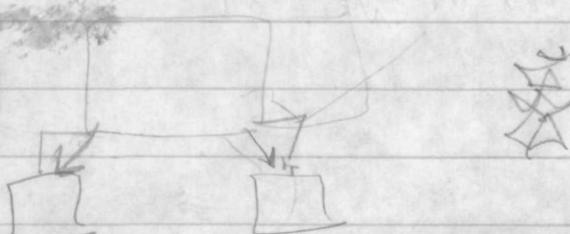
S 215 / E 286 B

SE 8317

NW 8319

NE 8318

SW 8320



F331 ≈ 3 cms deep, obviously only the bottom of a grubbing post or the scar of a post that was removed and did not fill up.

F332 only 1.5 - 2.0 cms deep

Fs 331, 332

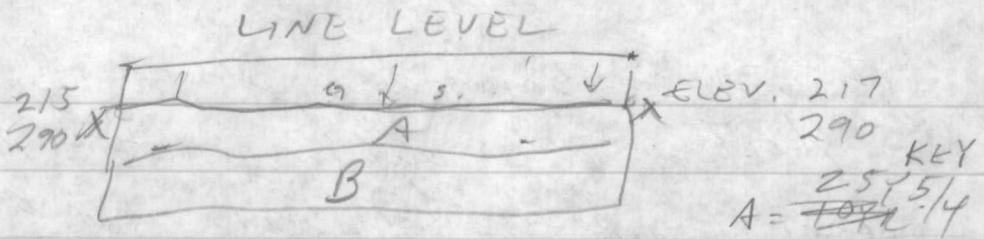
photos Bisection, BW, Roll #41 Exp#s 23, 23
Color Roll # 44 Exp#s 3, 4

excavated no photos taken

Bottom of V SE corner 2107
SV " 2,06

MW calls T 7.5 YR 5/6 strong
brown clay
and subsoil 5 YR 4/6 yellowish red
pebbly sandy clay

S 217 / E 286 SE corner



→ 511ty 10am

clayey loam

225 / E 288 F314

839.8 → N 1/2 smallish pit or
839.9 → E 1/2 mud

→ Layer B ✓

4894 SE
" 95 NE
" 96 NW
" 97

S 228 / E 268 Marks 1x2

IV 2 Layer A 8392
J 228 267 8393

Layer R 222 281 1x2

F.6 8391 ✓

S 223 E 290 IA A SE 8417 NW 8419
222 NE 8418 SW 8420

S 223 E 288

F 129 N $\frac{1}{2}$ M 8421

F.6 S 222 E 281 U 8422



228 / 266 A (2) 8424
8425

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F.176 The ground sill trench ~~8421~~

56.63 m ASL

S 217 | 284

F 176

S $\frac{1}{2}$ 174 8427

N $\frac{1}{2}$ 176 8428

350B
8426

215
286

350

350A

350B

F.176

160

149

149A

215/286

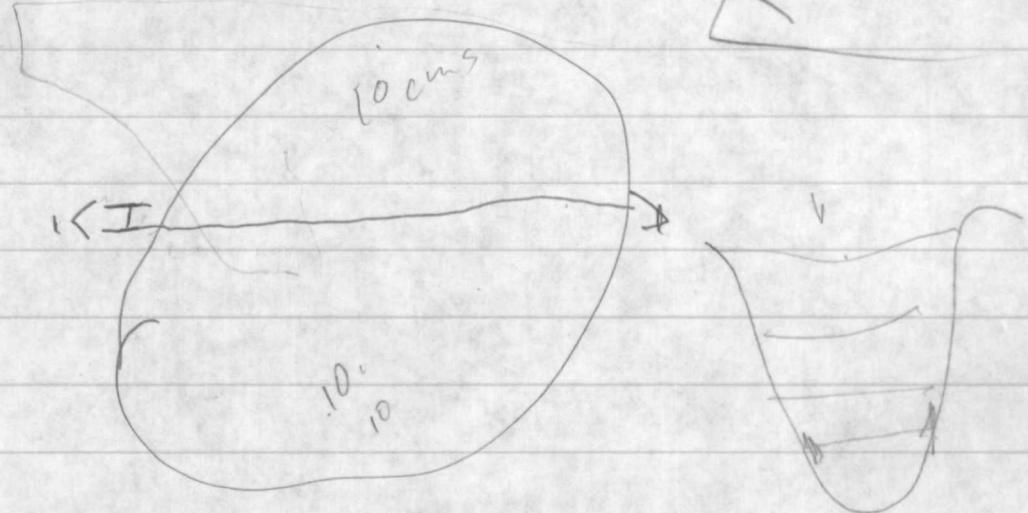
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S 219
E 290

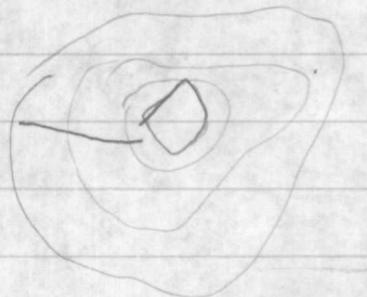
B

SE ⁸³
NE ⁶³
SW ⁶⁵
NW ⁶⁶

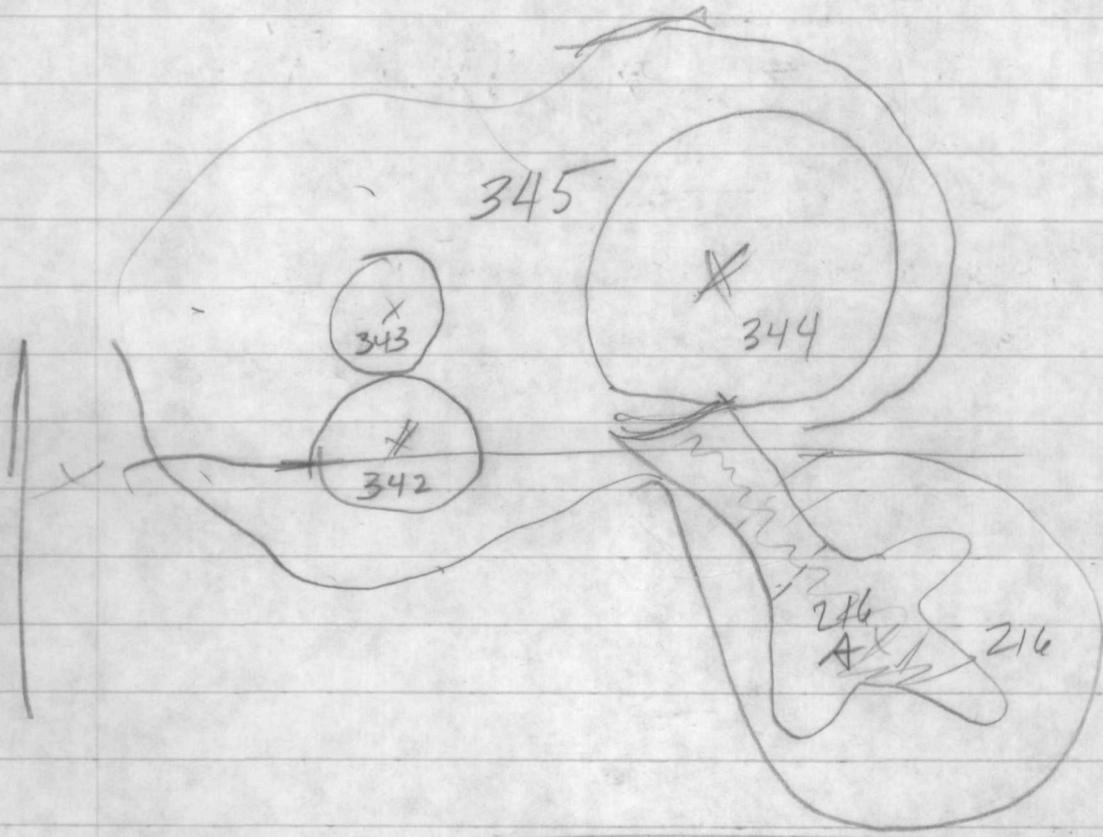


216

216 A



346



S215 Layer M
E290

F. # 343 $N\frac{1}{2}$ 8367
 $S\frac{1}{2}$ 8368

F. # 344 $N\frac{1}{2}$ 8369
 $S\frac{1}{2}$ 8370

F. # 345 $N\frac{1}{2}$ 8371
 $S\frac{1}{2}$ 8372

buck rubble

map for Monday

Lot#s for Mark

S223/E290 Dave/John Layer B (4)
SE NE NW SW

8482
83
84
85

✓ IC 229 ~~227~~ 273 Mark A (2) 86
228 273 87

129A M w $\frac{1}{2}$ 8488
129A N w $\frac{1}{2}$ 8489
223 288

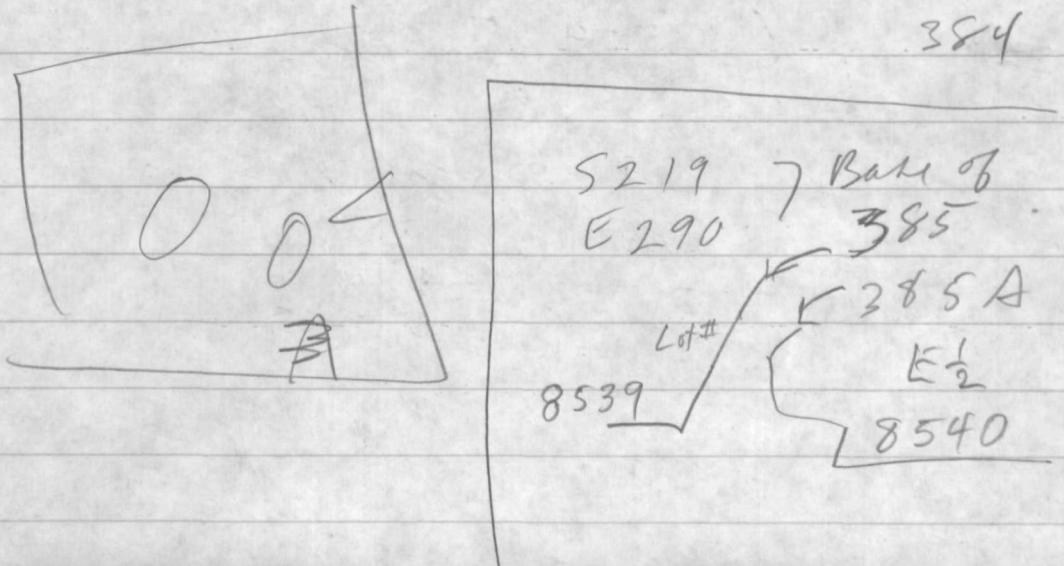
222 222 290
289 223
223 289 290

John
S223 E290
F RH

exposed base of A F 383

base of # BF 382

384



Becky

$N\frac{1}{2}$ F 149 N and O 217 286
8542, 8543

219 1288 Base of A Bonnie
 $W\frac{1}{2}$ 129 $\frac{1}{2}$ M, N 8544, 8545

215 F. 350 E $\frac{1}{2}$; W $\frac{1}{2}$ M → exposed bases
286 JOE E $\frac{1}{2}$ 8546 M-5
8547

329
Layer M
5227 / 272
marks 8548

Bonnie
(129-A trench)

M in $W\frac{1}{2}$

219 288

8623

(PN) 211 M-2 ≈ -15 to
 + 211 | 211 A (PM) -30 cms
 Feature Notes 8615
 8/12/87

Feature Notes

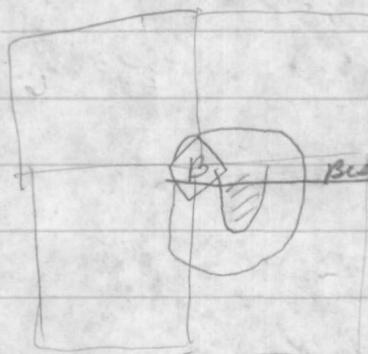
219 290

extends west into

219 288 and 8 north into

217 290

Exposed base of B and a tiny bit into
217 288



12 cms deep (mold)

Lot #s 8500 for
211 M $5\frac{1}{2}$

8498 for 211 A
M $5\frac{1}{2}$

$\approx 12^{15}$ cms deep at bisection

Materials in 211 A

$5\frac{1}{2}$

- | | | |
|---------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1 small sherd delft | $n\frac{1}{2}$ | 2 mod delft shds |
| 1 pipe stoneware | 3 mos sam | |
| 2 rusty globes | 3 mos sam | |
| bone | | sam + teeth |
| 2 small pc. glass | | |
| | 1 wh. brown | |

In 385A

aqua glass

metal globe

bone

John

S 223 / E 290

F 383

W $\frac{1}{2}$ M 8574

E $\frac{1}{2}$ M 8575

Lance ✓c

S 227 / E 284

A

SE 8574 NW 78

NE 37 SW 79

215 / 286 + A

Joc N 350
8602 $\frac{1}{2}$

5.25
6.00

Becky

217 286 DA

F 149 R $\frac{1}{2}$
8601

John

214 8605
291

214
292 8604

215 8606
291

8603

S 215
E 292 DA

Lance

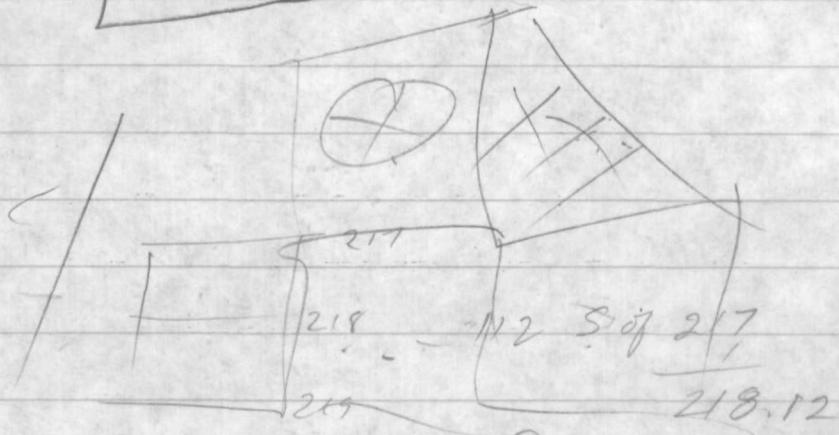
8607 for
F 230 M in

SN $\frac{1}{4}$ S 227 / E 283
M

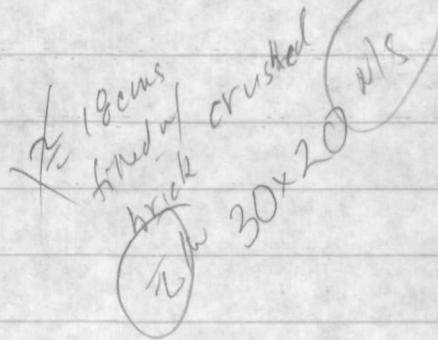
F129B ~~219~~ 288

Base of N? F129B-M

8589



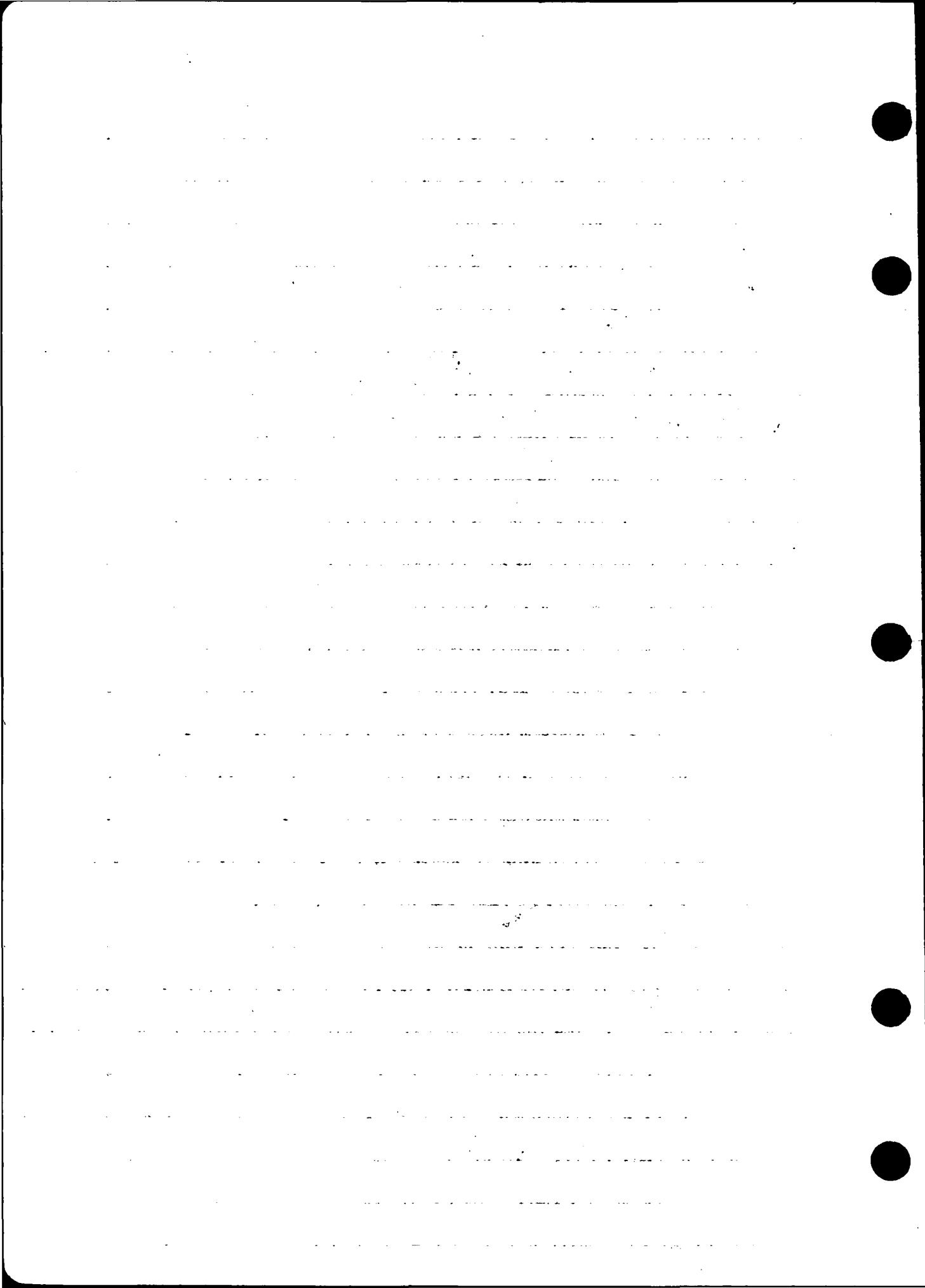
218
R



"functionally significant"

in S

High Arch to Kitchen (domestic) - vs. High Kitchen
domestic to Arch in N



Feature Notes

8/14/87

a number of artifacts including:
pipe stem frag., bottle glass, brick
frag., delft, 2 small tusks and
metal (undeterminable, rusty) exposed
within F211M-2 @ 45-46 cms bd or ≈
1 ft below period ground surface. Soils
continue to be mottled but no
overall soil change noted. A second level
(M-2) demarcated to separate surface
materials (to circa ≈ 15 cms bd) from
in situ materials. A stain in the
extreme eastern portion of S¹ persists,
at first was believed to be rodent
disturbance (krotovira) however has
retained its distinctness. Will remove
a few more mm to determine its
character. (@ ~40). Brick within M-2:
no mortar attached, 1/4 brick and smaller,
construction garbage? apparently not
reused brick as seen in F149A

✓ Photos of F211B in W corner F211B
Color Roll 53 Exp 25 changed to
B/W 51 21, 22 F211 N

211B exposed in M-2 @
53 cms b.d. a roughly circular patch
of dark mottled soil extending into
~~the~~ ^N wall of bisection
E/W diameter = 26 cms. from wall
to S end = 24 cms. Bisect along
N/S axis to catch the wall profile
will have a portion of profile
exposed in wall of bisection line

artifacts in (#8500) F211 M-¹/₂

bone

metal things (rusty gobs
nails)

pipe stem frags, bowl frags
British Brown

(1) Westerwald w/ manganese

(1) highly fired unglazed red ware w/
engine turning

(1) glass plate frag, folded rim

Table ware w/ folded rim
46 F 253
shR

- F211A Summary -

a rather large dark stain w/in a larger ~~discrepant~~ post pit. Resolved ~~into~~ a ~~squareish~~ mostly very thin, a squarish patch in the ctr was 12-15 cms deep. Hardly th type of post scar expected of the post pit. Incongruent w/ pit evidence. Not a support post. Delft only real diagnostic 18th c. art reuse of filled in pit. F211B exposed circa 40 cms below bottom of F211A and to the west. Expect F211B to be original post. No photos taken of F211A bisected or completely excavated.

F211 M-V N₂ (lot 870)

Bone - boar tusks etc.

delft

undentified lead object

pipe stem / bowl frags

nails,

glass

Obs. shard

Feature Notes

74	X	73	}
<hr/>		75	
8772			

Bonnie
Layer C in
S221/E288
4 lot #5
DA

VB Eliz.
S217/E292
A $\frac{78}{79} \frac{77}{76}$ ✓

in progress

nails; unidentified metal object	olive wine bottle glass pipe stem, bowl frags unidentified lead object faceted glass bead delft bone	brick not collected shell not collected
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F211 A - M 8702

bones / teeth

nails, glass, pipe stem frags
delft

F211 M-2 Rhenish Gray circa 1720s

Have moved datum to high spot
near ~~in~~ SE corner of F211. It is 10 cms
below ~~#2~~ S217/E288 the NW corner
of S219/E290 so will add 10 cms
to all subsequent measurements.

345 M 8983

S 215 / E 290

S 217 / E 290

S 215 / 282

S 217 / 292

IV A

IV B

F 418

M

E $\frac{1}{2}$

W $\frac{1}{2}$

223 288

E $\frac{1}{2}$

W $\frac{1}{2}$

8793 8794

V C

S 227 / E 272 329 N \rightarrow 8795

S 229 272 329 N \rightarrow 8796

V A

Walleye

225 290

B

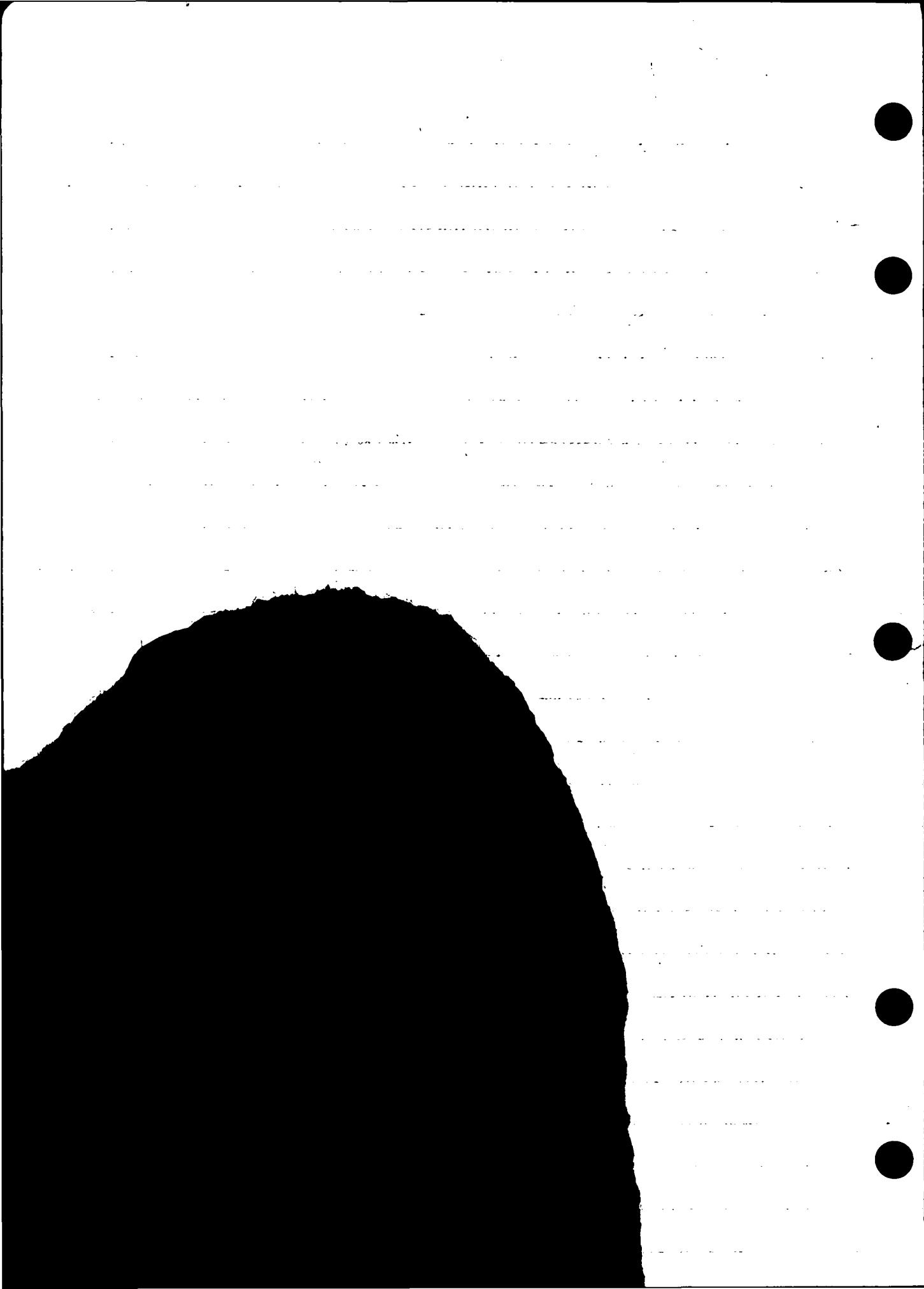
72 | 71
73 | 8970

215
290 X

217
290 X

215
292 X

S 216
E 291



1700

2 m metric

397

F 400A

400

398

399

V A
S 219/E 288

base of B

F. # 401

Lot #s N $\frac{1}{2}$ 8681

N $\frac{1}{2}$

S $\frac{1}{2}$ 8682

S'

Layon C 8683

215 292

John H.

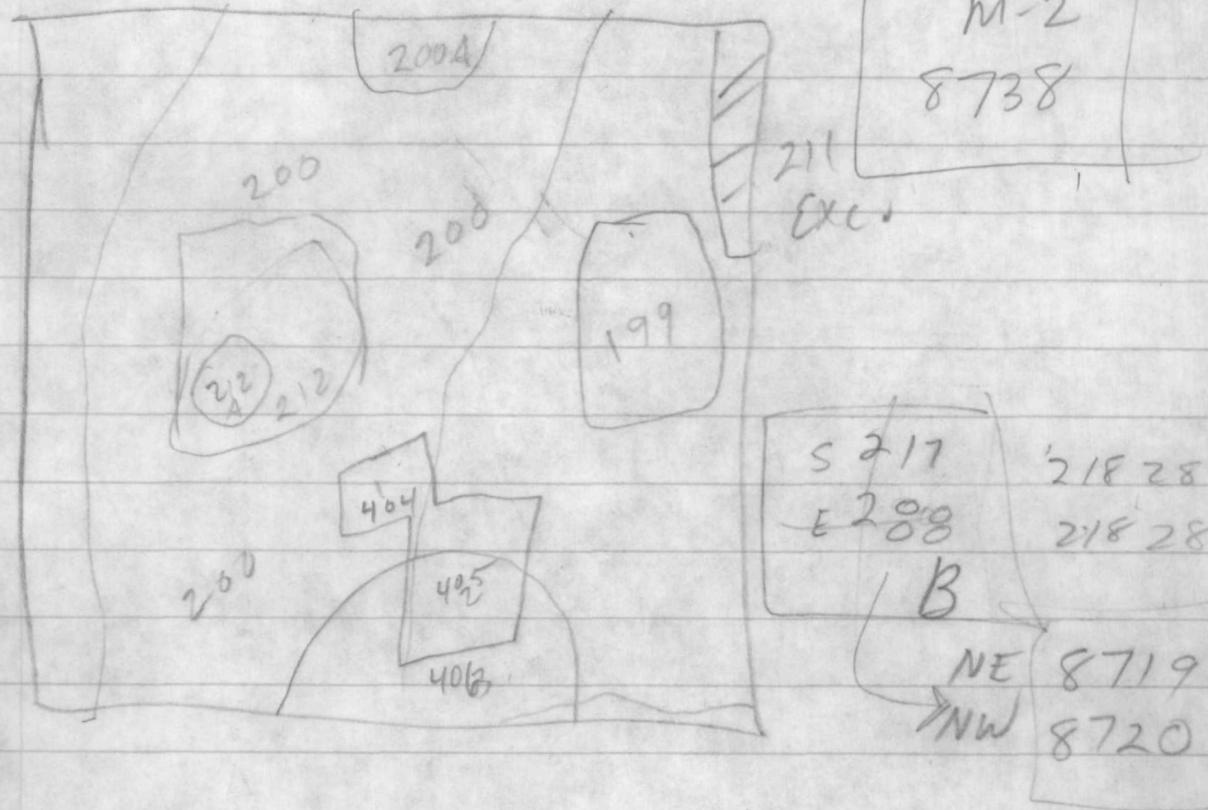
Bonnie

Joe
F 354 S $\frac{1}{2}$ 8684 M

F 354 A S $\frac{1}{2}$ 8686 M

F 354 N $\frac{1}{2}$ 8685 M

F 354 A N $\frac{1}{2}$ 8687 M



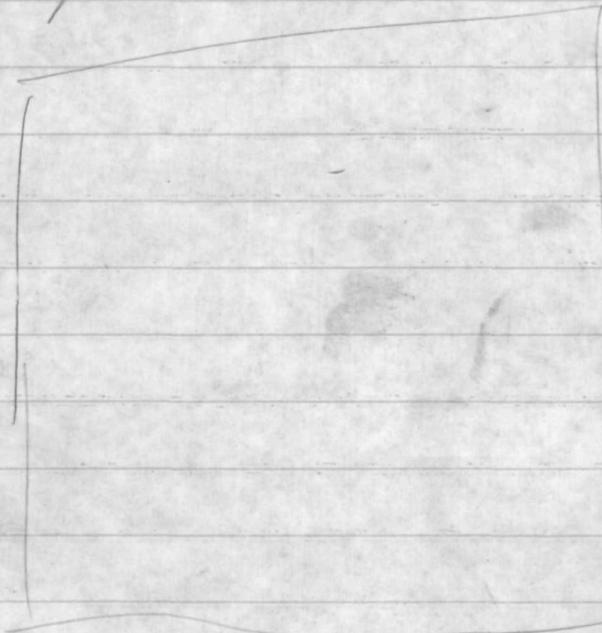
VA 219 288 ✓

215 / 288	214 ³⁶ 28.7	214 ³⁵ 28.8
	215 31	
	215 8734 288	

TA

5223/E288 JL 8-19-87

F. 129 excavated will remove fill layers
B and C and hopefully expose earlier
features assoc. w/ Fs 6 or 73 or other
~~to~~ period structure



8746
222 222 8745
287 288
87 223 8744
47 287 223
288

E F 223 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ m
221 in N $\frac{1}{2}$
288 C
Base of B
(x) 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ 8756
N $\frac{1}{2}$ " " 57

Bonnie

221

288

406

427

425

426

IV A

David W's 8864

5 225 / 2290 | 224 224
289 290 8863

221

288

Layer A

8865 | 225 225
289 290 8862

FEATURE NOTES

F211. S $\frac{1}{2}$ N artifacts

Many bones and as in other layers
primarily foot(?) bones ("knuckles")
badly corroded metal objects \Rightarrow nails?
1 lead ball

1 pc. lead rod
pipe bowl/stem frags
bottle glass

1 sherd Rockingham - intrusive
head of brass tool
delft

1 brick collected
brick frags throughout

Most of N likely F211B a mold
which was not apparent until profile
was drawn

photos for discussion F211: F211 B-D

BW Roll # 60 Fru # 23, 24

CW " 62 " " 21, 22

post mold circa 15" (40cm) tapering
 \pm 10" at bottom (26cm)

Near vertical walls for 50-60 cms then a gradual slope to flat bottom.

F₂₁₁C,D contain some very similar fill to \approx 20 cms below H.S. (ground surface), East wall of F₂₁₁ truncated or abuts F₂₁₁C,D which may receive different⁺. A cluster of three posts F₂₁₁, F₃₈₅, F₂₁₁D

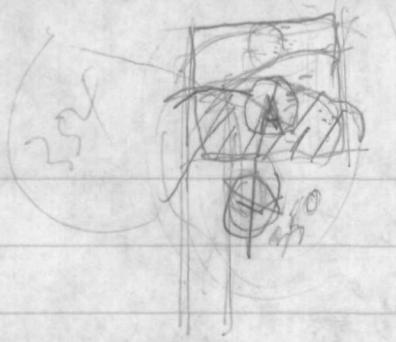
Bottom ranges from 95-98 cms BD and \approx 85-80 cms below historic grade

F_{211B} layer N 8916 N $\frac{1}{2}$

F₂₁₁ layer N N $\frac{1}{2}$ 8917

Approx str of F_{211B} = S.217.20
E. 288.40

211B predominantly 10YR $4\frac{1}{6}$ to $5\frac{1}{6}$
dark yellowish brown to yellowish brown
w. some darker staining \rightarrow 10YR $7\frac{1}{2}$
dark grayish brown clayish loam



70 centimeters
250 mm
16

50
50 X
50 X
16

F211B photos

B/W 64 15, 16

color 66 51 23, 24

Artifacts

1 pc. bottle glass

1 pc bone

8944

45

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F211 FEATURE NOTES

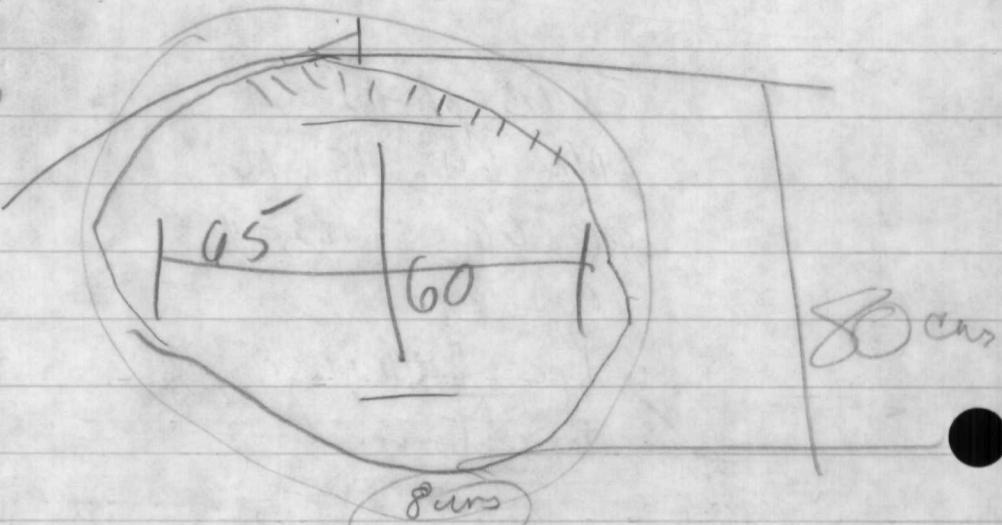
78-75 cms B.D. N $\frac{1}{2}$ top of ledge

ledge at 78-75 cms b.d.

discontinuous

comes in

18 cms in
math



60@ N/S x 65 E/W

at bottom

bottom elev. =

very flat bottom - 97 to - 99 cms below
datum. 2.5' below historic grade
(circa 76 cms)

F211 S $\frac{1}{2}$ Artifacts

Bones, brick sample broken
delft (1 shard bichrome) shards
Total, 1 nail glob

JB

3

219 294 48999 | 8998

B lotus

38

8997

9000

8997

VB

223
292

292

A

17

→ 9001

~~10.5 10.8 10.9 10.5~~

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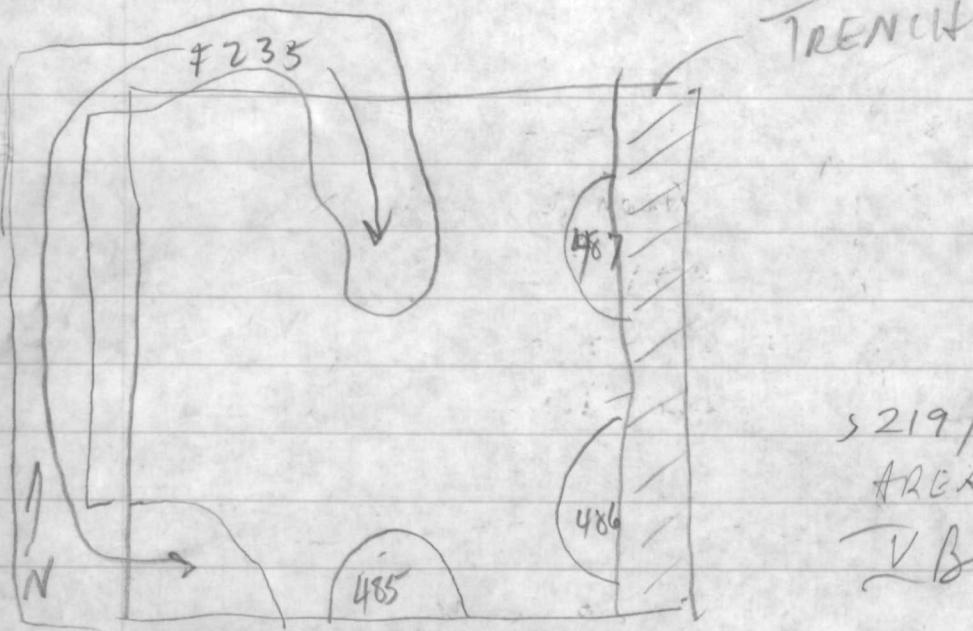
FEATURE 385 w $\frac{1}{2}$

Layer M (S219/E290)

Lot # 8539

rusty globes and bottle glass
1 bone





S 219 / E 294
AREA
VB

Lancer
9156 E $\frac{1}{2}$ F 467

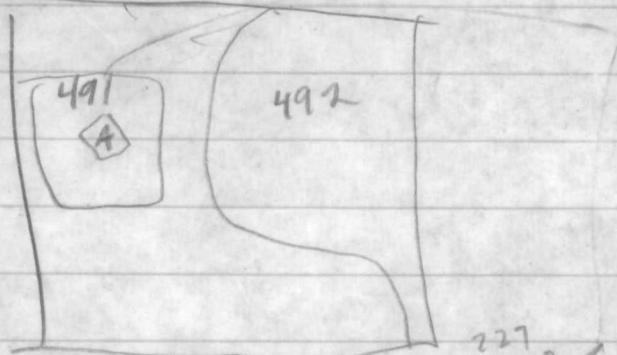
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S 225 / E 290

Lot # for F 368 N E $\frac{1}{2}$

VB

9167



219 / 298

217 298

219 300

217 300

Area IV

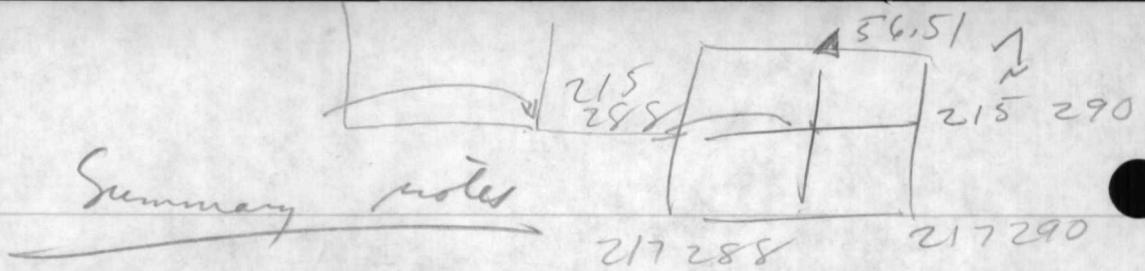
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E 217 - 219

S 298 - 300

F. 253 LAYER M

ARTIFACTS IN SITU



Summary notes

some sort of interface seen at base of
 215 A in S215/E290 The pebbly layer
 290 (B) seen to end in east and
 north portions of unit

a complex set of features exposed
 at base of B/C resolved into
 a large post pit/mold, a smaller
^{more shallow} post ~~utia~~ that may have been
 repair or constr. period scaffold
 (See F211 G,D), and a later
 ? period pit/mold (had white salt
 glaze in mold, and 216?)

plow scars/planting scars and
 worked artifacts

F201 in
 215, 217 Not observed until after completion
 290 of Hc. F201 had a square, flat bottom
 mold on line and in morph. identical to
 F350 D and 354 A,C
 ✓ same clay blow dots
 at bottom

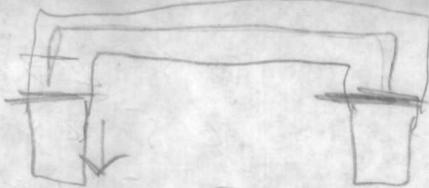
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215 290
215 288
215 284
215 + 286

Exposed extended excavations beyond
215 line from E 284 - E 290 which
exposes area east of N end of the cellar.
Const. posts from F6/F73 and others
from additional structure.

Plow scars and mixed artifacts
beginning circa S 214 line then
also evident a bit further south
in S 215 E 290 and ~~near~~ ^{together} these
may indicate location of kitchen
garden. Their presence ~~indeed~~ helps
to explain the mixed artifacts
found in the B layer in several
of the units (i.e. annular based on
pearlware).

See feature forms for F350, 354
for elaboration of the feature types



F. 354 pit/mold, intrudes in east into F 350.

354A = Bricks marked location, purposeful filling?



354 = pit 354A

~~Square~~ 354A = repair or replacement post?

Square 354B mold w/in large pit

354D - round to s of A, B

↙ single whole brick at bottom

↙ a shim or support, other brick

w/in mold may have been from
brick lined post mold as clearly
seen in F 149/160 and very
likely in F 350 A

354E = pitfill assoc. w/ F354D

354A-C → post replaced in exact spot or
leaching, root rot, etc. made mold difficult to
discern

Apparently determined

*68
18
76* F 350: A large 124cm x 115cm
n/3 *E/W*
round post pit which contained

*5658
12
5646* 10 cms levels ($\approx 5\frac{1}{2}$) to get plan views
of mold in hopes of discerning actual size
as opposed to size of stain. 0-10 through
-60 to -70 (M₁-M₇)

F 176 intersects w/ F 350

350A Large well defined mold of bricks in it
may have been brick lined. 8 inch post, 2' in
ground.

350B a lens of dark soil \rightarrow not a separate
mold

350C = round mold in 350 proper

350D = post mold in square pit set into 350 proper.

similar to 354, 201, 201 where in each
case a smaller post hole (square) etc:
into earlier larger round post pit
likely for the installation of a repair
(support) post. Together indicate
some renovation or repairs on the
structure which encompassed F.6 or F.73 or
a nearly contemporaneous structure

412 ~~200~~¹⁰⁻¹⁵ cms
M = removed to discern separate features
molds/pits shallow circa 4" to 1"

base of mold A, C nested atop layer N and
not subsoil: indicates some correction for
elevation?

412 large stain of several discernible
molds and pits all connected by common
deposits F 412 M -

412 B cuts into 412 F, 412 H
hole ↙
 mold a/in B

412 C and 412 F may have been a
single pit w/ 412 G the mold in it.
Exc thought C cut into F and G (post mold)

4 inches
A not apparent
water 46 cms
bs. term. C
58 cm bs.

412 C no mold also
412 F > Hole ~~for~~ w/ G (mold)

G became apparent
at 45 cm bs
and term C
75 cm bs.

412 B : 412 D seemed to cut into 412 F
412 E

1' F pit : G mold central of
D (cut E) C and no mold and
B w/ H mold on N S & W sides

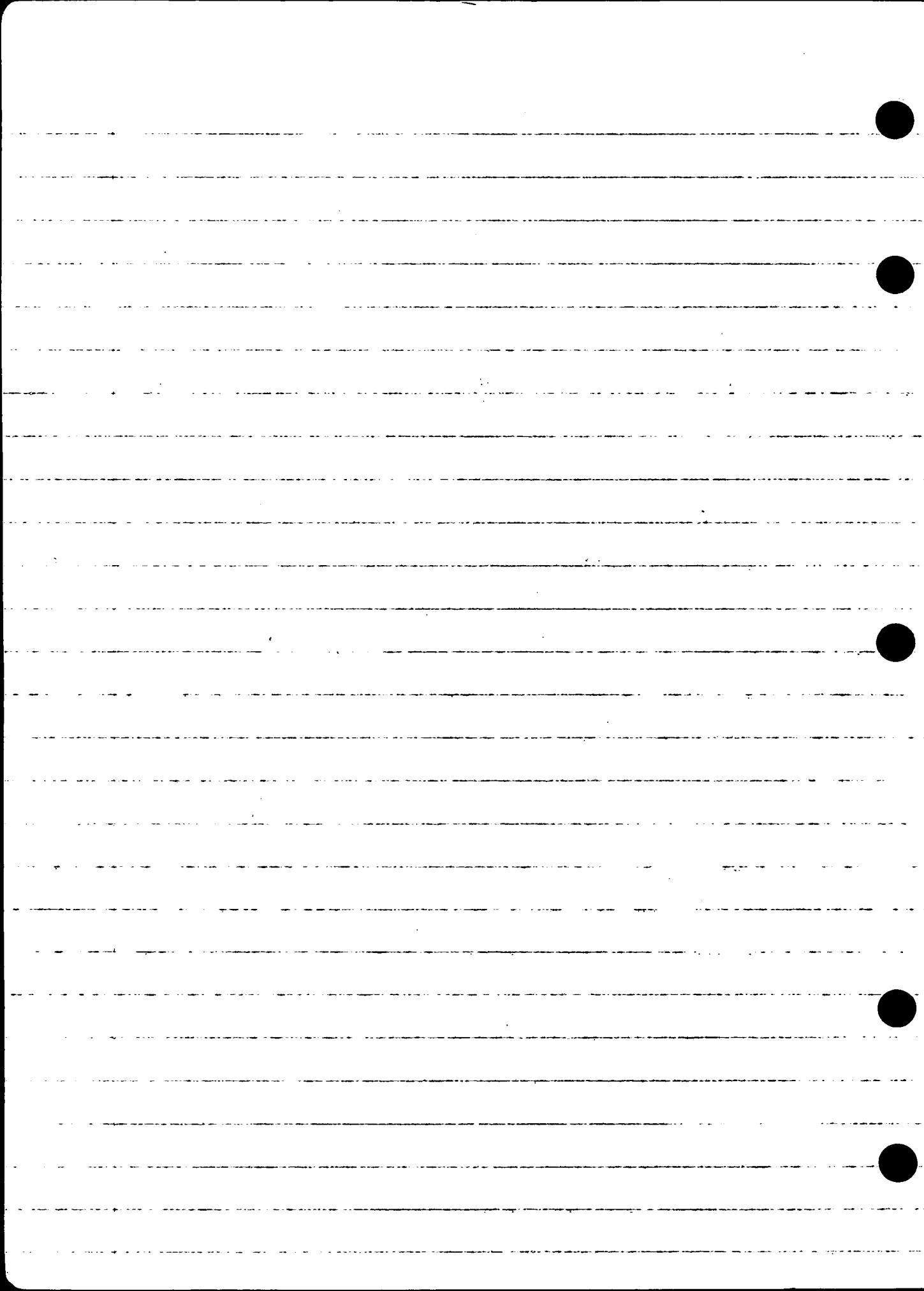
467, 414

412 of 492
511 v1

212, 199 smaller parts 212A,
401

intrudes
upon
200A 212
— 129

406 / 199
212 / 425
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320

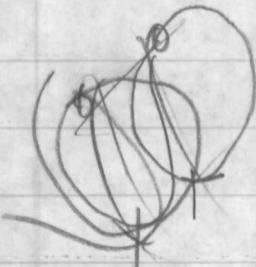


Lot #5

5219 / E288

F73M

7656



Summary stuff

A = mixed 18, 19th stuff some more recent too
As in other areas a # of ts exposed at
base of B

B contained pebbles as found in units to
~~to~~ west. Some mix though is - creamware
indicating later period use of this area
(whereas layer B to west was "clean")
and some brick rubble.
quite a variety of materials in B

At south end of area = tree fall
evident in 221 290, ~~225 292~~
225 288

Stretcher

① Leader

230 cobble line

② 329 passageway

315 - brick wall ③ ?

④ 316 - post hole?

⑤ 330 - a rectangular stain filled w/ 329 rubble
perhaps some part of covering of passageway

Summary observations

paving brick
329 fill
5222 272 M

Heavy rubble in F329 M

(incl. a paving brick)

don't know from where it came
early 1700-1750

unusual artifacts in 329 N
5222 272, pair of stirrups

Stairs: tread = 4' x 8" x 2"

casing: 6" x 1" planks

5" rise between steps

→ side casings = 3" thick
board.

5' 11 1/2 steps

170 =

18

120 = 48

50

2.54 m per mi

25

V A

S215 / E290

35 344 $N\frac{1}{2}$ M
X

9049

326 Layer M 9850

S221 E290/288

S223 / E292 51, 52, 53, 54

V B 4L+

B82

F ~~368~~ Layer M

S $\frac{1}{2}$

S223

E290 / 92

IV B

9084

9085

M. Woods Area IVc

07 | 06

227 / 288 B 4L#s 08 9105

Arca IVa

Larry's unit 5223 / E290

Fs #s 479, 480

VA 219 / 290

F362, 362A

↓ ~~5½~~ Layer M.

9109

9110

479 E½ W½

1 1

9118 9119

480 E½ W½

1 1

9120 9121

1:10

5219 / 294

SE
56.47
m ASL

GRND

SRFC

SW

56.5)
MASL

M

rubble

clean

#c